



The Antioch News

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1931

THE COMMUNITY CHEST

It must be with considerable degree of satisfaction that American Legion men of Antioch community view the first week's progress of the drive inaugurated by them seven days ago to establish a community chest fund. The idea of creating a community-wide fund for relief work has met with almost instantaneous favor, and the drive, now well under way, seems destined to be successful.

The tentative plan of selecting an executive committee composed of members chosen from the various local organizations has met with approval, and, no doubt, there will be a complete, community-wide co-operation in the project which has been pronounced by leading citizens as one of the finest moves ever launched in this community. It is recognized that a certain amount of charity work in each community is vital, and the local American Legion post, in effecting the organization for a united charities effort will have rendered a genuine community service.

It is well known that thousands of dollars are given annually by Antioch people for charitable purposes; however, the individual efforts have been scattered and relief work has been promiscuous. Undoubtedly the centralizing of the community's charitable efforts under one governing body will be productive of greater efficiency, and donors will have the satisfaction of knowing that funds contributed will be expended for the purposes intended. Antioch has ever been a fertile field for promiscuous solicitors who claim to represent this, that, or the other charitable organization; but there is always the doubt that such solicitors are honest. Those who can afford it, should continue to contribute to all causes known to be worthy, wherever they may be. However, it must be remembered that charity, like many other of the good graces, begins at home.

SEE YOUR FIREMAN

A news item from a western city states that during a recent day, the fire department was unusually active, because of a strong east wind. The item then brings out

the fact that such a wind always results in an abnormal number of fires, and that the department does its fighting togs immediately when that wind appears. It would be a good plan for all property owners to find out from their fire departments the local conditions which are conducive to fire loss and how to offset them. Fire departments would rather tell you why your fire might start than why it did start.

Most of us allow our flues and chimneys to go untended until they become extremely hazardous. And corrective steps are seldom taken until we have had a fire. Preparedness against seasonal fire risks would require but little time and money and would pay high dividends in protection to life and property.

In the United States most of us take fire for granted, not realizing the gigantic economic waste it entails. During 1930 the total waste was higher than in several preceding years. And it will continue to grow until individuals understand the common hazards that exist in every home and guard against them.

WISDOM AT A PREMIUM

If America ever had a need for wisdom and understanding on the part of public officials and business men, it needs those qualities now.

The social and economic problems that came to a head in the past year have produced a multitude of proposals for half-baked and unsound legislation. Men in the highest positions are seeking to commit the nation to programs which would result in a tremendous increase in taxes, without permanently solving any problems.

The cure for our present-day difficulties lies with industry and the people. Wise and well-considered governmental aid can help. But the public—which will, in the long run, reap the benefit from or pay for whatever action is taken now—should do its part in helping to maintain sound government and business free from fake panaceas proposed by emotional or vote-seeking office holders.

THE DISCLOSURES IN NEW YORK

One of the main reasons why crime pays, when conducted on a large scale, has been shown by the recent investigation of New York judges.

According to the New Yorker, which sums up the evidence in its issue of December 10, charges of graft or misconduct of one kind or another have been made against a federal judge, a judge of the General Sessions and four city magistrates. In other words, seven out of the hundred judges in the largest city in the world are believed to have had illegal connections. This record is illustrative of a situation that probably exists in many communities in this country.

P-T. A. Purchases Piano for School

A new Midget Cable piano was presented to rooms III and IV at the grade school Monday evening, following the regular business meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

The organization has been working toward this goal for some time, and were pleased that they were able to make the purchase this year. Principal W. C. Petty commends the spirit and efficiency of the association, stating that he believes it to be more active and to have accomplished more than many other units throughout the county.

The seventh grade presented their own version of the poem, "Miles Standish," acting out most of the parts, and reading others. The fourth and seventh grades both were awarded the 3-dollar attendance prize. Appointed to serve on the committee for the next card party, were Mrs. George Phillips, Nason Sibley, Miss Stricker, Mrs. Harry Messier, Mrs. Fred Hackett, and Mrs. George Phillips.

Subscribe for the News

At The
CRYSTAL
Tuesday Evening
January 20, 1931
"J. B."



ROTNOUR
PLAYERS
Presenting

"Clouds and Sunshine"
COMEDY-DRAMA

Doors Open, 7:30
Play Starts at 8:20 Sharp

Dr. Geo. W. Newell
(Of the Newell Clinic,
Bartington, Wis.)
OFFICE OVER
KING'S DRUG STORE
Office Hours:
12:00 M. to 2:00 P. M.
Phone: Antioch 31

MOVING AND EXPRESS
"Zip Service"
JAS. F. HORAN
Phone 19 Antioch, Ill.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

If it is
Printing
we can do it
and do it right

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ANTIOCH

In the State of Illinois, at the close of business on December 31, 1930

RESOURCES	
1. Loans and discounts	\$255,911.70
2. Overdrafts	10.49
3. Other loans, stocks, and securities owned	121,587.49
4. Real estate	15,958.29
5. Furniture and fixtures	23,835.00
6. Real estate owned other than banking house	14,843.29
7. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	7,041.13
8. Cash and due from banks	25,173.53
9. Outside checks and other cash items	24,460.17
10. TOTAL	\$480,884.57

LIABILITIES	
11. Capital stock paid in	\$30,000.00
12. Surplus	20,000.00
13. Undivided profits—net	7,372.48
14. Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc.	2,400.00
15. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	1,873.93
16. Demand deposits	226,079.88
17. Time deposits	97,084.91
18. Redemptions Federal Reserve Bank	46,073.31
19. TOTAL	\$480,884.57

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss:
I, S. Boyer Nelson, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of January, 1931.
HILMA A. ROSING,
Notary Public.

S. Boyer Nelson, Cashier.
Correct—Attest:
Herbert J. Vos,
Robert C. Abt,
Wm. A. Rosing, Directors.

SAWDUST NEWS

Volume 1 January 15, 1931 Number 2

If you're interested in intelligence tests, you might try asking your friends to name the other seventeen amendments.

We know a farm home that is at least forty years old. It was the old "L" type, so much in vogue in the '90's. That home has been remodelled, modernized and beautified at a cost of slightly more than \$1,000. It has added value to the farm and given a world of satisfaction to the family.

An amateur motorist sent some jokes to a newspaper editor. He received the following letter: "Dear sir: Your jokes received. Some we have seen before. The others we have not seen yet."

You know you've always had a sneaking desire to have a "den" all your own. You can have it, and more, when you build that home of your own. Talk to us.

Traveling salesmen selling roofing have some mighty pretty stories. But you'll notice they never stay in one community long enough for anyone to check up on how their roofing "actually wears."

There's nothing quite like zero weather to put a stop to street corner loafing.

C-O-A-L stands for "Comfort of American Life." Without coal there would be great discomfort in this country of ours, not to mention what would happen to industry.

There's no use struggling against fate—especially if it's a woman.

Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.
Phone 15

We do not favor throwing ashes on the fire to hold the heat. You might just as well throw in dirt. A better way, we think, is to use good slack coal. This will coke over and hold in the heat. In the morning, this crust is broken, the drafts are opened, and a beautiful fire starts promptly.

One lady says her husband has only used profanity twice during their married life. Once when a window blind roller went off in his hand, and once at three in the morning when he stepped on a toy train of cars.

Thousands of householders, who have tried out other fuels, are coming back to coal. Coal will deliver more heat per dollar than any other fuel. That fact can't be argued.

Said Jonah to the whale: "I've got inside information that I ought to make a prophet out of this."

THE NEW FORD

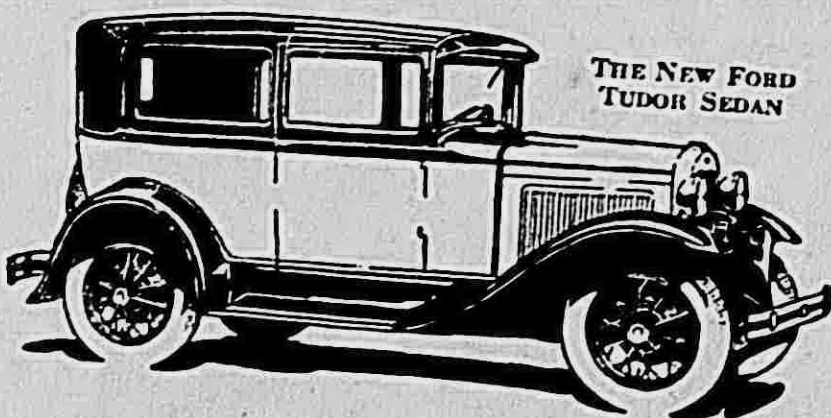
Everything
you want or need
in a motor car

THE more you see of the new Ford, the more you realize that it brings you everything you want or need in a motor car. . . . And at an unusually low price.

Its substantial beauty of line and color is apparent at a glance. Long, continuous service emphasizes the value of its simplicity of design and the high quality that has been built into every part.

The new Ford accelerates quickly and it will do 55 to 65 miles an hour. It is an easy-riding car because of its specially designed springs and four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers. It has fully enclosed four-wheel brakes and the added safety of a Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield. Operation and up-keep costs are low and it has the stamina and reliability that mean thousands of miles of uninterrupted service.

See the nearest dealer and have him give you a demonstration ride in the new Ford. Check up every point that goes to make a good automobile and you will know it is a value far above the price.



LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS
\$435 to \$660

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Dampers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.



ANTIOCH, GURNEY F. F. A. TO PLAY B. B. HERE SAT.

A double-header basketball game and two reels of motion pictures are on the program at the Antioch high school for Saturday evening of this week.

The high-spirited Future Farmer teams of the Warren and Antioch township high schools will clash in a battle where rivalry runs high. The first team promises a game that will be fast and interesting as all the players are experienced men. The second string men will play the first game at 7:30 p. m.

Two reels of a motion picture, "Valley Gold," will be shown between games.

TO THE VOTERS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 35.

In the coming election, Saturday, January 17, the board of directors is asking an increase of their authority, which is to levy the tax of 1 1/2 per cent to 2 per cent, or an increase of 1/2 of 1 per cent.

The resultant money will not be paid in taxes until the spring of 1932, and is to pay off the balance of the new school building, which was not taken care of by the bond issue.

The increase asked for is for the one year only. If this balance is not taken care of in 1932 it will be an extra burden in 1933, when, according to the present assessed valuation, a tax of 1 1/2 of 1 per cent will be placed on the district by the county clerk to care for the first bond and interest on all.

CHAS. A. ATWOOD. (23c)

Announcing

the opening of new coal yard
by the

ANTIOCH FUEL CO.
Phone 159R1 Antioch, Illinois

COAL COKE WOOD

Yards at Soo Line tracks, just south of Antioch Dairy Co.
Office being erected on Main Street, opposite Antioch Packing plant

OPEN FOR BUSINESS NOW

Your business is solicited on a basis of Fair Treatment, Full Weights, Prompt Service, and Fair Cash Prices.

LAKE VILLA GIRL WEDS ON JAN. 3

Shower Given in Honor of
Mrs. Albert Almquist
Tuesday

Miss Avie Hansen, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hansen, was married to Mr. MacDonald, of Lake Forest, on Saturday, January 3, and went at once to Lake Forest to live. Mr. MacDonald is employed here. We wish them much joy and happiness.

Mrs. Albert Almquist, nee Anna Nader, was the honored guest at a miscellaneous shower at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Fred Hamlin, last Tuesday evening. More than forty guests responded to the invitations, and a very pleasant evening was spent playing "Hearts." Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Chas. Martin, Mrs. Lester Hamlin and Mrs. Irving Barnstable. Mrs. Hamlin served salad, cake and coffee at the close of the games. Mrs. Almquist received many useful and pretty gifts. She left Wednesday evening for her home in Superior, Wis., after a week spent with her parents here.

Steve Hurdiah and Clark Keller are enjoying a few weeks' vacation in the South. Cards were received from them in Hot Springs, Ark., last week. Clara Sherwood entered Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan last Thursday for an appendix operation. He is now doing nicely.

Miss Helen Rasmussen, of Wadsworth, was the guest of her friend, Mrs. Anna Almquist, at the Frank Nader home a few days last week.

Fred Peterson, who is recovering from a gun shot wound in his right hand, is improving.

Mrs. Wilkinson, a patient in St. Theresa's hospital in Waukegan, is not much improved.

Mrs. Frank Nader was in Kenosha all last week, helping care for her mother, who was very ill with heart trouble and who passed away late Sunday night.

Mrs. Carl Sorenson and Mrs. Swanson entertained the sewing club at the Swanson home last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Daisy Riney has gone to Chicago to spend a few days with her daughters there.

The Woman's Club held a very interesting meeting at the Hooper home last Tuesday afternoon. After the business session, the speaker of the day, Miss Alice Benning, who is secretary of the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations, gave a very interesting account of her travels in Russia. Mrs. Hooper served ice cream, cookies and coffee. On Friday evening the Woman's Club sponsored a bird lecture by William I. Lyon, of Waukegan, who showed many pictures of birds and bird life. He told of banding of wild birds and he would like someone in this locality to band birds. This meeting was held at Allendale, in Lincoln Hall. The Allendale boys' band furnished three numbers.

T. B. Rhoades has started to plow the ice on the lake to fill his ice-house.

Mrs. Alice Howard, who has been living at Downer's Grove with her niece, came last week to spend the remainder of the winter with Miss Mary Kerr.

Frank Sherwood spent last Wednesday in Chicago.

The interior of the Dixon Grocery and Market is being improved by two coats of paint.

Mrs. H. L. Miller, daughter, son-in-law and wife, spent Friday and Saturday at their home before closing it for the winter. She intends to reopen it in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, Jr., attended the funeral of their friend, Mrs. Irving Young, in Chicago last Thursday.

The card party given Saturday evening by the American Legion was well attended. Miss Bess Lawler was awarded first ladies' prize, also the grand prize. Harry Stratton was awarded first men's prize, and C. H. Keller, second prize; Mrs. Hooper, second ladies' prize; and Hugh McCann and Mrs. Irving Barnstable, consolation prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Brickman, Mr. and Mrs. Al Boehm, Mrs. Emma Martin, Mrs. Paul Avery and Mrs. Swanson attended the funeral of H. L. Miller in Chicago last week. Burial was at Rosehill cemetery in Chicago.

Lowayne Pester was arrested Saturday by Deputy Sheriff B. Hadad for carrying a gun.

Mrs. Leo Barnstable entertained her bridge club at her home last Thursday afternoon at a bridge luncheon. Mrs. Wood won first prize, Mrs. Perry, second, and Mrs. Al Maler, third.

Will those who have pie plates at the church from former suppers please call for them or notify some member of the ladies' aid so that they may be returned to their owners?

Tuesday evening, January 27, will be the annual installation of officers of the Royal Neighbors. Each member will please invite some interested person for this meeting.

Buy Your Printing
Now and Save Time

THE GLOBE'S FAMOUS SALE MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING

Starting Saturday, January 17, 9 A.M. -- On The Main Floor

We have TOO MANY Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats for this season of the year—and this famous sale will REDUCE stocks in a hurry. Plan to be here!

These are styles that you will want—models that you will like—colors and patterns that are most in demand—and savings that you will appreciate!

Includes famous makes that you've never bought for so little, unless you attended our celebrated sale of a year ago. This one will be even greater!

A MAN'S SUIT
OR OVERCOAT --
OR
A BOY'S SUIT
OR OVERCOAT --

\$1

Here's What You Do -

You first select a suit or an overcoat for which you pay the regular price at which the suit or overcoat was originally marked to sell. You are then permitted to choose another suit OR overcoat for which you pay ONLY ONE EXTRA DOLLAR. You may bring a friend or another member of the family with you for the "extra" suit or overcoat—then divide the cost. We advise an early selection.

Here's What You Get -

Under this plan you are permitted to choose TWO SUITS or TWO OVERCOATS or ONE SUIT AND ONE OVERCOAT. For these you pay the regular price of one PLUS ONE DOLLAR. The sale includes all broken lines of all styles and all sizes (in one style or another) for regular, stout, slim, tall, short men. Boys' suits are 5 to 15 years; overcoats 2 to 18 years. Entire stock not included.

Men's and Young Men's High Grade Suits and Overcoats
Are Offered In Four Groups --- Buy an Extra One For \$1

\$25.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS TWO for	\$26 ⁰⁰	\$35.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS TWO for	\$36 ⁰⁰	\$45.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS TWO for	\$46 ⁰⁰	\$50.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS TWO for	\$51 ⁰⁰
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Globe's Famous Boys' and Youths' Winter Suits and Overcoats on Sale
In Four Groups --- Buy An Extra One For One Dollar

\$9.95 SUITS AND OVERCOATS TWO for	\$10 ⁹⁵	\$15.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS TWO for	\$16 ⁰⁰	\$19.75 SUITS AND OVERCOATS TWO for	\$20 ⁷⁵	\$24.50 SUITS AND OVERCOATS TWO for	\$25 ⁵⁰
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STORE OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL NINE P.M.

GLOBE

DEPARTMENT STORE

WAUKEGAN'S FOREMOST STORE SINCE 1899

This Great Sale
Starts Saturday
Jan. 17 - 9 A.M.

Plan to Be Here
Early Saturday
Jan. 17 - 9 A.M.

Clubs
Lodges
Churches

SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs
About People
You Know

DINNER PARTY IS GIVEN FOR MISS HAYNES

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes held a dinner party in honor of the birthday of Miss Myrtle Haynes. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nelson and daughter, Elizabeth Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Rahrner, and Hugh Hufendack, of Rogers Park, Ill.

WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS DANCE FOR THE JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Junior and Seniors who attended the dance at the high school Saturday evening, given by the Woman's Club, all gave a rousing cheer to express their appreciation and enjoyment of the dance. Music was furnished by the Mellow Maniacs, under the leadership of Howard Gaston. The auditorium was decorated with pine branches and cleverly placed mirrors. Punch, ice cream and cake were served.

MRS. JOHNSON ENTERTAINS AT DINNER PARTY

Mrs. Oliver Johnson entertained as guests at dinner Monday evening, Miss Isabelle Harwood, Miss Mildred Byrnes, Miss Eleanor Meyers, Miss Alice Warner, Miss Julia Stricker, and Miss Hilma Rosling.

MOOSE DELEGATES ATTEND HIGHLAND PARK INITIATION

Thirty representatives of the Antioch Moose Lodge No. 1245 chartered a bus Monday evening, and journeyed to Highland Park, where they were guests at the initiation of new members into the Highland Park unit.

MEN'S CLUB DINNER AND PROGRAM IS TONIGHT

Another fine dinner and evening's entertainment is in store for the Men's Club tonight at the Methodist church. The dinner will be held at 6:30, followed by an address by John Thompson, a fluent, well-informed speaker from Racine, who will discuss "The Relations Between Rural and Urban Life."

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET AT SABIN HOME

The next meeting of the Antioch Woman's Club will be held Monday, January 19, at the home of Mrs. Maude Sabin, 347 Hardin street. An excellent program has been arranged.

MRS. SOMERVILLE IS HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Hostess this week to the bridge club which meets every Tuesday afternoon was Mrs. T. A. Somerville. After the gathering, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Phil Anderson, Mrs. Lela Nelson, and Mrs. Frank Hunt.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. BEEBE TUESDAY

Mrs. H. F. Beebe entertained the ladies belonging to her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home. These winning prizes were Mrs. William Keulman, Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister and Mrs. Delbert Sabin.

THURSDAY 500 CLUB EN- TERTAINED BY MRS. NELSON

The 500 club met with Mrs. Nels Nelson at her home Thursday afternoon. Four tables of 500 were played, the prizes being won by Mrs. John Brogan, Mrs. Ernest Clark and Mrs. Lester Nelson.

THIMBLE BEE TO MEET WITH MRS. WILLIAMS

Mrs. R. D. Williams will entertain the Thimble Bee Society at her home at 2 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon, January 21. Recent meetings have been held at the M. E. church.

SURPRISE PARTY IS GIVEN FOR MRS. DUPRE

Mrs. Vincent Dupre was very much surprised when a group of friends met at her home Saturday noon for a bridge luncheon in honor of her birthday. Those present were Mrs. G. W. Jensen, Mrs. Ben Burke, Mrs. Nason Sibley, Mrs. Oliver Johnson, Mrs. Frank Powles, Mrs. Ed. Vos, and Mrs. Harold Mickle, of Trevor. After the luncheon, bridge was played, honors going to Mrs. Dupre and Mrs. Vos.

500 CLUB MET WITH MRS. KELLY FRIDAY

The 500 club which meets on Friday was entertained at the home of Mrs. Anna Kelly last week. Three tables were played, honors being awarded to Mrs. Evan Kay, Mrs. William Gray and Mrs. William Rosling.

EVENING BRIDGE CLUB EN- TERTAINED BY MRS. NELSON

Mrs. S. B. Nelson entertained twenty members of the Evening Bridge Club at her home Friday evening. Those awarded prizes were Mrs. W. C. Petty, who was high lady, and Ben Burke, who took men's honors.

P-T-A. CARD PARTY

The P-T-A. of the Antioch grade school will hold a card party Tuesday evening, January 20, at the grade school. Bridge, 500, and bunco will be played, refreshments served. Admission, 35 cents. Everyone welcome.

Originator of Milestones

Gaius Gracilius, tribune of Rome, in 123 B. C., was the first to promulgate a law to set milestones at every 1,000 paces along the Roman highways.

Personals

Miss Julia Stricker spent the week-end with Mrs. Fred Jensen, of Racine. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn motored to Chicago Thursday, to visit Mrs. Sam Pottigrow. Mr. Dunn returned Sunday, Mrs. Dunn remaining for a longer visit.

Otto S. Klass says, "Be sure to take advantage of the Dress Pants' Sale—Values up to \$6.50 on sale at \$2.98."

August Rentner was a Chicago visitor Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Schroeder of Oak Park spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. John Knott.

Mrs. George Rhodes returned last week from Cleveland, O., where she spent some time visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van der Linde and family have moved from their residence at 531 North Main street to the Arthur Van Patten home at 234 Park avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Webb spent Monday and Tuesday visiting friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Drullner, of Chicago, spent the week-end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Waldo.

Yes, we have them. Have what? Gloritone radios at \$49.95, guaranteed to bring in stations below 1500 kilocycles; E. Z. payments, Burnette's Barber Shop.

Miss Myrtle Haynes and friend, of Chicago, visited home folks over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trieger and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister.

Mrs. Paul Ferris, Mrs. Clayton Wertz, Mrs. Clara Westlake and Miss Martha Westlake attended the O. E. S. installation of officers at Richmond Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hook and family, of Gurnee, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Strang Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Runyard returned Thursday from the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan, where she underwent an operation on December 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, of Marengo, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn visited friends in Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnbaum, of Oak Park, Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Strang was a Chicago visitor Saturday.

Edward Frazier and John Steltz, of Chicago, grandson of the late John Jurchik, spent the week-end visiting Antioch friends.

Be sure and get that boy a pair of real snappy school trousers for \$2.95 at Klass's Store.

Mrs. Mary Mann went to Chicago Saturday to visit friends and relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Somerville spent Monday in Chicago and Oak Park. The Earl Somerville family visited the H. E. Robert home in Oak Park for several days.

Mrs. Peter Hurtgen, of Kenosha, spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Brogan, and family.

C. W. Hill motored from Milton Junction Monday and visited in Antioch.

Miss Eleanor Meyers returned to Antioch Sunday, to resume her duties as teacher of the fifth grade. She was unable to return after the Christmas holidays because of illness.

James Stearns spent Monday in Milwaukee.

No more can Polly cry for a cracker. Pretty Polly, aged 31 years, passed away at its home in Somerville's Bakery this week. It moved to Antioch with its owners thirty years ago when still a youth. Many friends survive it.

Make highways safe! Trade in smooth tread tires. \$1.50 to \$4.50 per pair allowance in exchange on new G & J's with deep heavy tread. Gamble Stores. Next to First National Bank on Sixth street, Kenosha, Wis.

VOS ENTERTAINS ANTIOCH FIREMEN

Members of the Antioch volunteer fire department were entertained at the home of H. J. Vos following the regular meeting of the fire-fighting group Tuesday night. Without knowing what it was all about, firemen were receiving subpoenas Monday and Tuesday directing them to appear at the village hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The documents looked like the real thing, all signed by Justice William Regan and served in the most dignified way by Constable Jim Hanan.

Well, that got the crowd all right. Forty brawny firemen labored through the business session, still wondering, until at the close of the meeting came the invitation to the Vos home.

Summing It Up
Always there is a black spot in our sunshine, it is the shadow of ourselves.

Odorous District
Gorgonzola is the center town of cheese-making in Lombardy. The cheese takes its name from the place—not the other way round.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor
Phone 274.
Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:00 a. m.

Week days—Mass at 8:00 a. m.
Confessions—4:00 to 6:00 p. m., and 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. on Saturday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Sacrament" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 11.

The Golden Text was, "The bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world" (John 6:33).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God" (Matthew 5:8).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science "textbook," "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The purification of self and sense is a proof of progress" (p. 324).

Christian Science Services
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m.
Wednesday service 8 p. m.

St. Ignace's Episcopal Church

Rev. Rex C. Simms, Pastor.
Phone 304.
Calendar—Second Sunday after Epiphany.

Holy communion—7:30 a. m.
Church school—10 a. m.
Holy communion and sermon—11 a. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Phillip T. Bohl, Minister
Antioch, Illinois.
Sunday, January 18, Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Epworth League at 6 o'clock; Ruth Maes will be the leader.

The Thimble Bee society meets on Wednesday afternoon at the church. Choir rehearsal on Wednesday evening, at 7:30.

The Men's Club dinner and program will be held on Thursday evening of this week, instead of Friday evening, as previously announced. The dinner will be served at 6:30 and will be followed by a program of music and speeches. John Thompson, of Racine, will give the address of the evening. Those who have heard him recommend him very highly as a speaker. An hour of delightful fellowship is in store for all who can attend.

The Sunday school board will meet at the parsonage on Monday evening, January 19, at 7 o'clock. All teachers and officers are urged to be present.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Antioch.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Antioch will be held on Wednesday at 2 p. m., January 25, 1931, in its banking rooms, Antioch, Ill., for the election of directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Antioch, Ill., December 18, 1931.
S. BOYER NELSON,
Cashier.

Question of Sex

"Clever men do not make good husbands," says an observer. But clever wives do.

About Ourselves

For happiness we should look to the only place from which permanent help can come, ourselves.

Destructive Area Varies

A tornado's path of destruction may be only 50 feet wide, or it may spread over half a mile.

Somebody's Always Right

The best lawyer is the man who can also see the real force of the opposing case.—Woman's Home Companion.

CHANNEL LAKE COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

News from a few of our club members informs us that Mr. and Mrs. William S. Mills left Chicago the day after Christmas, motoring to Florida, where they plan to sojourn for the next three months.

Mrs. Emil J. Gnaedinger, who was confined to a hospital for a few weeks before Christmas, is back in her own home and well on the road to recovery.

Also, Maxine Hafer, another hospital patient, is up and around once more, feeling better than ever.

The latest wedding announced among our members was that of Elmore M. Murphy (Bud), son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Murphy, of Winnetka, and Naomi McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mc-

WILMOT H. S. ORGANIZATIONS ARE AT WORK

Lutheran Y. P. S. Basket Ball Team Organized; To Play Genevans

The P-T-A. play, "Are You A Mason?" will be given Friday, January 30. The plot revolves about the question, "Are You A Mason?" Two persons are found, both pretending to be masons, neither one knowing the other's predicament. The fun begins when a real mason appears on the scene.

The balance of the pictures for the 1931 Echo was taken on Tuesday.

Frank Zerfas and Alfred Banks, of Twin Lakes, have enrolled in school for the second semester. This brings the total enrollment up to ninety-four.

A boy's chorus was organized recently. Fourteen came out for the initial meeting, directed by Chris Nielsen.

The basket ball team journeyed to Union Grove where they were defeated by the score of 5-4. The game was exceptionally fast, close guarding preventing a high score. The local players meet Waterloo here Friday, January 16.

Miss Bice, one of the grade school teachers, had the misfortune to skid on the ice and overturn her car. She escaped with only minor injuries.

The girls' dramatic club enjoyed a masquerade party last week. The costumes were very clever, attractive and original. Miss Rhoda Jedele and Mrs. Schnurr acted as judges. Prizes were awarded to Hazel Madden, who was costumed as Amos; and to Ruth Pepper, who was dressed as a pirate. The evening was spent playing games and dancing, after which refreshments were served.

The newly organized Lutheran Y. P. S. basket ball team lost to Elkhorn last Tuesday, by a score of 22-11. They are scheduled to meet the Lake Geneva team on Tuesday evening, at Lake Geneva.

The Wilmot Pirates defeated the strong Lake Shore A. C. of Racine, Sunday afternoon, 32-16. The Pirates lost to the Coca-Cola team of Kenosha by a score of 32-28. Wednesday evening, the Pirates meet the McHenry team at the local gym. McHenry has defeated the Pirates once this season, and this game should be a thriller.

Sylvia Dowell was home from Zenda over the week-end.

George Higgins on Sunday visited his brother, John Higgins, of Bristol, who has returned from a Madison hospital.

Lynne Sherman was badly hurt Friday when he was kicked by a horse.

F. E. Cairns, of Richmond, Ill., suffered two fractured bones in his ankle, while butchering at the Walter Cairns home.

Everett and Joe Kuhn, Jr., of Solon Mills, tipped over on the state line road, near the Walter Cairns home.

Mrs. Paul Voss and son, Darwin, spent Friday with Mrs. Frank Marshall, at Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carey were in Milwaukee on Tuesday. Grace Carey, who underwent a minor operation about two weeks ago at the Milwaukee hospital, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carey and family spent Sunday at Delavan visiting Mrs. Ludwig, who is spending three weeks with Mrs. M. Cleary.

Miss Esther Michaelle and friend were callers at the home of Rev. Jedele and family on Sunday. Miss Michaelle, a recent graduate nurse of the Memorial Hospital, at Chicago, is a daughter of the late Rev. Ewald Michaelle, who before the amalgamation of the two Lutheran congregations in Wilmot in January, 1909, was pastor of the St. Peter's Lutheran church at this place, from April, 1906 to November, 1908.

Lloyd Holdorf and Walter Klein motored to Chicago on Sunday. Mrs. Klein and children, who spent the week-end there, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman and son, Dale, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zoerb, at Milwaukee, Sunday.

Father Gerhardt, of Milwaukee, read mass at the Holy Name church, Sunday, during the absence of Father Bruck, who is ill at the Sacred Heart sanatorium in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellison are in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds en-

tertained the members of the 500 club Saturday evening at their home. Josephine Lake is confined to her home with the mumps. Mildred McCorkle, of Channel Lake, spent Thursday evening with Irma Blood. Mr. and Mrs. John Trausch motored to Sturtevant Sunday. Susie and John Rausch, of Elkhorn, are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rausch.

Woman's Way
The less she means it the louder a woman can laugh.—Chicago News.

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DEMONSTRATIONS AT STORE ONLY

King's Drug Store

PHONE 22 ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

The PRICE of FOOD Today



These prices are provided by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company as a buying guide to housewives. Prices shown in the first column are in effect at A & P Food Stores January 16th and 17th.

SPECIAL
DEL MONTE
Peaches (Halved) 2 NO. 24 CANS 49¢
(Price a year ago, 54¢)

DEL MONTE	PRICES TODAY	PRICES A YEAR AGO	CHANGE IN PRICE
Royal Anne Cherries... 2 No. 2 cans	49¢	58¢	-9¢
Apricots... 2 No. 2 1/2 cans	49¢	58¢	-9¢
Sliced Pineapple... 2 No. 2 1/2 cans	49¢	58¢	-9¢
Peas... 2 No. 2 cans	29¢	34¢	-5¢
Corn or Spinach... 2 No. 2 cans	29¢	30¢	-1¢
Tomatoes... 2 No. 2 cans	29¢	30¢	-1¢
Asparagus Tips, Picnic Size... can	19¢	19¢
Bartlett Pears... No. 2 can	27¢	27¢
Fruits for Salad... 16-oz. can	27¢	27¢
Coffee, Vacuum Packed... 2 lbs.	75¢

OTHER FOODS IN DEMAND
Grandmother's White Bread... 14-oz. 5¢ 5¢
National Biscuit Company's
Milkette Graham or Oreo Sandwich, lb. 32¢ 35¢ -3¢
Encore Spaghetti... 2 15 1/2-oz. cans 25¢
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Navel Oranges, med. size... 19c
Rome Beauty Apples, 3 lbs. for... 20c
Potatoes, per peck... 29c
BUTTER, brick or tub... 29c
+ Indicates increase in price - Indicates decrease in price

PERSONAL Wise buyers, who plan ahead and make a business of getting their money's worth, trade at A & P stores as a matter of course. The thrifty shopper is by nature an A & P customer.

A & P FOOD STORES
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

GRADE
SCHOOL
NOTES**"In School Days"**HIGH
SCHOOL
NOTES**Antioch Draws Bensenville
For First Tournament
Opponent**

Antioch Plays Friday, January 30.

Drawings for the Northwest Conference tournament to be held at Libertyville January 29, 30 and 31, were announced this week. On Thursday evening, Loyden will play Palatine at 7 o'clock; Ela plays Wauconda at 8; and Arlington battles Barrington at 9. Antioch will play Bensenville at 7 o'clock, Friday evening; Warren takes on Libertyville at 8; and the winner of the Loyden-Palatine games plays the winner of the Ela-Wauconda game at 9. The winner of the Antioch-Bensenville game meets the Warren-Libertyville victor at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, following the game at 1:30 between the winner of the 7 o'clock game the night before and the Arlington-Barrington victor. The finals will be held Saturday evening, when the winners of Saturday's games engage in a contest to determine first and second teams; while Saturday losers play for third and fourth places.

The grade school basketball-making sharks will enter the free throw contest to be held at Grayslake Saturday. While there, they will play the Lake Villa grade school team.

The epidemic of mumps, which swept through the grade school has begun in the high school, with about a dozen students reported ill this week.

Robert Dixon, a junior, is the high school championship speller, standing up longer than any of the others, spelling catchy, trick words without hesitation. Spiro Kasevovs, a sophomore from Allendale, was second, failing on the word, "chauffeur." The contest was begun before the Christmas vacation, and at the beginning of the new year forty students were still in the race.

High school students for the next week are to be Pirates, racing to Treasure Island. Half of them man one ship, bearing the red flag, and the others serve the black flag. In an effort to raise \$300 to pay for the new grand piano, the students have accepted the plan of the Crowell Publishing Company to sell subscriptions.

**TIMELY TOPICS
BY ANTIOCH PEOPLE**

BY PHILIP T. BOHI.

"PREVENTION AND CURE"

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." This is an old saying and contains a volume of truth. "A stitch in time saves nine," is also a common saying and full of meaning. The fact is that if this philosophy of life were taken more seriously in the numerous phases of life this world would be a much more desirable place in which to live.

One of the slogans of Bill Hayes, who announces for "Amos 'n' Andy," is, "Use Pepsodent toothpaste twice a day; see your dentist at least twice a year." He believes that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." That is, Pepsodent toothpaste will not cure your teeth of any ill, but by using it in keeping the teeth clean, you are going a long way in preventing any ill. And also by seeing your dentist twice a year you are preventing anything serious from happening to your teeth. It is perfectly obvious that it is much more economical in the long run to follow the advice of Bill Hayes and prevent any tooth trouble rather than to wait until something serious is developed and then seek a cure.

This advice could be very profitably followed regarding seeing our doctor "twice a year" as well as seeing our dentist twice a year. Most of us wait until we need the doctor for some cure, when maybe it is too late, rather than going to him as a measure of prevention. No one will ever be able to say just how many lives are lost each year because medical treatment has been delayed until it was too late for any cure to counteract the harm that has been done. Surely in this, too, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

General Pershing is now contributing a series of articles to the public through the Chicago Daily News as to his views of the World War. He has very clearly stated that he believes that adequate preparedness on the part of the United States could have prevented the disastrous results of the war. He believes that if we could have entered the war when it first began we could have done more to prevent what did happen that we were able to do by entering at so late a date and with such poor preparation.

The Boy Scout movement, which in the past thirty years has spread into most of the countries of the world, has been a great influence in prevention. Every real Scout knows prevention is better than cure. The result has been that Scouting has been a great preventive force in keeping boys from becoming wayward. A certain judge of a juvenile court has made the statement in public and in writing that among the thousands of boys who pass through his court every year, it is most exceptional when a boy who has been a Scout is brought before the court for judgment. He believes that the Scout movement has prevented hundreds of boys from becoming criminals. Perhaps Scouting cannot cure a boy who has become criminally minded, but it can and does do much in preventing him from becoming so.

The same can be said of the church. Its greatest service to the community around it is not as a cure of the moral ill, but as a means of prevention. The church is interested in the cure of habits that are harmful, but it can much more easily help in preventing the acquiring of habits that are harmful. And it is any less a work of importance to prevent one from acquiring a harmful habit than it is to help him break it? Religious training is one of the greatest creative influences in existence. Religious training tends to help one in becoming a good citizen.

It prevents one from becoming a bad citizen. It helps in the formation of good habits and helps to prevent the formation of harmful habits. Religion which embodies the principles of Christianity is a great influence toward better homes. It is a prevention in the disorganization of the home and family life. Records in divorce courts reveal that only a small per cent of those applying for divorce have any connection whatever with any church. This is evidence that Christianity is a prevention against home disorganization. Christianity has done much for the world as a cure for moral ill, directly, but its greatest contribution has been as a means of prevention working toward the cure.

W. R. Williams and L. B. Grice plan to leave Antioch for Melbourne, Fla., on Monday. Mrs. Williams will make the trip later this month.

**It Always Pays to Plan
Even a Lone Home Lunch**By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company

Too often, women who are alone for the noon-day meal either neglect to eat anything, or just take a few bites of cold food and then hurry right back to their tasks. This is a serious mistake! A full noon hour of relaxation and rest—both mental and physical—is needed to avoid distressing fatigue at the close of the day. And the luncheon itself, no matter how light it may be, should include at least one hot dish.

It is amazing, too, what can be done to leftover food. In just a few minutes, to make it attractive and appetizing. Very often the refrigerator will yield a small quantity of food that requires only a bit of hasty "dressing up" to become just the dish that a busy woman requires for lunch.

Below are a number of recipes for one. Try them and see how easily they will suggest yet other ways to obtain a better noon-day meal for the woman who lunches alone!

Let us suppose you have some of these left-overs in the refrigerator:
1 broiled meat cake
1 spoon Oven-Baked Beans
1 serving cold roast pork or veal
1 spoon Cooked Spaghetti
1 serving cold broiled or baked ham
1 spoon apple sauce
1 serving Cream of Tomato Soup
1 sausage cake.

Now for some successful ways to use these left-overs:

a. **Meat Cake with Tomato Sauce:** Pour a small can of Cream of Tomato Soup over the meat. Allow to simmer until the sauce is thick and rich, adding a few drops of onion juice and a small amount of thickening. If desired, serve with hearts of lettuce and French or Mayonnaise Salad Dressing.

b. **Oven Baked Beans with Poached Egg:** Heat the beans, then place them on a slice of buttered toast, and top with a poached egg. Serve with whole wheat bread and fruit to make a well-balanced luncheon.

c. **Roast Veal or Pork Salad:** Chop the meat, season well with salt and pepper, and add an equal



amount of shredded cabbage, or celery. Moisten with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing and use as filling for a Stuffed Tomato Salad, or mound attractively in a nest of lettuce.

d. **Spaghetti with Bacon:** Fry several slices of bacon until almost crisp. Drain off almost all of the fat, add a spoon of Cooked Spaghetti, and cook until the spaghetti is heated through. Serve with a green salad.

e. **Scrambled Egg with Ham and Chili Sauce:** Chop the ham and combine it with 1 table-spoon Chili Sauce. Add to a scrambled egg when partially cooked, and stir gently until finished.

f. **Apple Sauce Betty:** Arrange alternate layers of Rice Flakes and apple sauce in a serving dish and serve with cream and sugar.

g. **Tomato Rarebit:** Heat Tomato Soup, add a small amount of grated cheese, and allow to melt over a slow fire. Stir in 1 beaten egg. Serve on a slice of buttered toast.

h. **Cuban Egg:** Chop a left-over sausage cake and add to it 1 table-spoon Tomato Ketchup. Heat in a skillet, add 1 beaten egg, and salt and pepper, and stir until cooked. Garnish with parsley and serve.

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Full Quart Jars Queen Olives, new pack, jar	33c
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The committee in charge of the party given for the juniors and seniors by the Woman's Club wish to thank the mothers who assisted.

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We wish to express our most heartfelt thanks to the neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us at the time of our recent bereavement. The Family of the late Louis Rothers, Sr.

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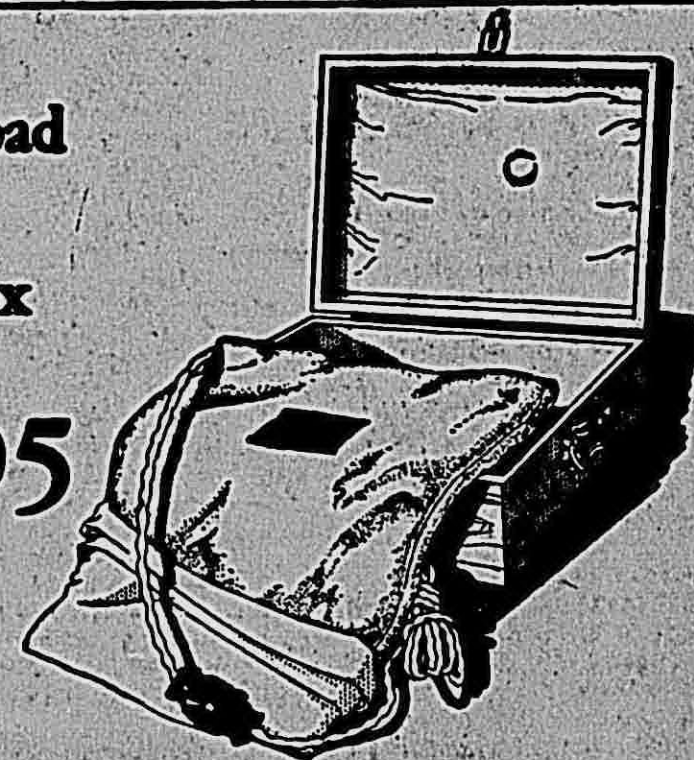
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BEGGARS CAN CHOOSE



MARGARET WEYMOUTH JACKSON

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W. W. SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—Renewing a childhood attachment, Ernestine Briceland, of a wealthy Chicago family, is tremendously attracted by Will Todd, youthful newspaper artist, son of a not particularly well-to-do carpenter. Her sister Lillian, more of the conventional type, and aware of the attitude their father would take toward his daughter's marriage to an impecunious youth, urges Ernestine to end the affair, but the latter, capable of a passionate attachment, and realizing that in Will Todd she has found her affinity, refuses.

CHAPTER II—The love-making progresses swiftly, and finally, largely because of Ernestine's urging, they make a "runaway" marriage. Briceland is infuriated but helpless, Ernestine being of age, and after a stormy scene the girl, with her husband, leaves her parents' home. Loring Hamilton, wealthy young lawyer, long Lillian's suitor, wins her consent to be his wife.

CHAPTER III—The bridal night is spent at Will's home, and next day they begin their married life in a single room in a humble neighborhood. Ernestine realizes the difference her marriage has made in her social sphere, but, secure in her love, faces the future bravely.

CHAPTER IV—John Poole, Will's best friend, a successful though dissipated artist, gives a birthday party for Ernestine at Ruby Pastano's boarding house, on the fringe of the underworld. Pastano, notorious as a bootlegger and gang leader, irritates Ernestine by his criticism of Will for bringing his young wife to such a place. Appealing to Will to take her home, he delegates the task to a friend, Tommy Tucker, explaining that he must see Poole, who has drunk too much, to his home.

CHAPTER V—Ernestine is saved by the appearance of Loring and Lillian, who had heard of her whereabouts and with whom she leaves the night.

CHAPTER VI—Reproaching him for leaving her "unprotected" in his caring for Poole, Will takes an attitude which awakens Ernestine's deep resentments of her new life. She is conscious of approaching motherhood, and in anticipation of the event opens a small sewing account.

CHAPTER VII—Will's father, dies suddenly. A suggestion that the funeral be held from the Briceland home, the Todd house being small, meets with refusal, to Ernestine's deep sorrow, though her father attends the obsequies. He offers Ernestine financial aid, which she declines, in loyalty to Will. Pastano brings his wife on a visit of consolation, and Ernestine is touched by their friendliness. The shock of her husband's death leaves the elder Mrs. Todd a hopeless invalid. Lillian and Loring are married.

CHAPTER VIII—Pastano acquires a home at Langley lake, aristocratic resort, where the Bricelands have a cottage. Loring and Will quarrel bitterly, apparently over John Poole, and the sisters, loyal to both their husbands, feel separated. Will, disobeying an office rule, is discharged. Poole, indignant, resigns. Ernestine's worries, and her approaching motherhood, affect her health. On a trip to the bank she faints on the street.

CHAPTER IX—Unconscious, Ernestine is taken to a hospital, where Will, sent by Loring, finds her. After a night of anguish the baby is born and Ernestine's recovery assured. Will joins Poole in opening an independent studio, which promises to be successful. The Todd's take up their life again.

CHAPTER X—Poole's lack of interest in the new venture threatens to wreck it. Will has a vision of success as a painter, the dream of his life. Poole, on the eve of giving up his work and going to Florida, is found dead in the studio.

CHAPTER XI—Poole's death causes the closing of the studio. Financial difficulties again confront Will and Ernestine. She frays and becomes irritable, but Will seemingly is little disturbed, occupying himself with work he does not let her see. With the children, Ernestine goes to visit the Pastano's at Langley lake. Before they leave, Will, feeling they are drifting apart, seeks to reach an understanding with Ernestine, without telling her of his aspirations to become a painter, but has little success.

CHAPTER XII—Loring pleads with Ernestine to leave Will and return to her parents. She hesitates, but an insight into Pastano's lawlessness decides her. She consents to break with Will. Next morning, realizing what the action would mean to him, she knows she cannot do it. She returns to Chicago and her husband. With the rift in the late closed Will hits on a new idea for a comic strip. It is an immediate success. Money flows in. Ernestine's third child is born.

She looked through everything and found material with the dust of a year upon it. In a pile were pictures of the poplar tree. He had made the tree again and again. She caught a hint of desperation. He had been deliberately careless. He had distorted the limbs, but neither the carelessness nor the distortion had given him the quality that lay now on the board with the charcoal sketch of herself on the stairs—a thing called Life. Vitality!

Months of work. Months of struggle. Secret, silent—a new idea, a new stirring pain goading him out of his path.

And every morning he had to go and make the cat cartoons. He had to go from the Sun to the movie studio. When he was longing to experiment with this new conception, He was ready to leave satire for a new form of beauty. He was ready to establish a new and modern school of work.

It was not an unnatural development. Looking back, it seemed to Ernestine that the years had conspired in order to accomplish this. She remembered the little boy who had

In a trance, who had made the book of bird pictures for her—a book she still loved and possessed, and which she had been showing to Peter only a day or two ago. Will had so loved the color of wings.

She recalled the water colors on his mother's walls: the smudged pictures of John Pryor when he was a baby—crude but warm. She remembered what Mrs. Todd had said—all the neighbors thought Will would be a great artist some day. If he were not subjugated to her biological necessities!

Through the newspaper environment and his hero worship of John Poole he had become a cartoonist. And he had had hard work and desperate struggle to accomplish that. But the very things this success had brought him had been a means of releasing this deeper, more sincere impulse. The comfort, the affluence, the sense of security, all had enabled him to begin to give heed to another voice.

And Will had thought in his simplicity that he could have a secret! He had imagined that he could, in his idle hours, pursue this new and delightful gift of artistry. He had experimented here alone with new tools, new methods, and thought that no one would ever know. Ernestine was wiser. She knew the consequences of activity, secret or open. This studio was going to destroy the cats as certainly as love destroys infatuation.

She stooped and brushed lightly with her lips the charcoal image of herself descending the stairs. She locked the door and went away, her lips firm, her eyes glowing in her lovely face.

"Whenever you are ready, Will, I will be ready, too."

But Will did not seem to be ready. He had changed. He had become silent, morose, irritable. There was no question now as to where he was spending his time, for he played bridge hours every day. He won constantly. Ernestine kept him as clean of money as she could, subverting all that she could lay hands on to her own purposes. She did not know how much money he won at cards, but his mania was a new thing, and she could not understand it. One night at a dance in the club to which he belonged she saw him through the open door of the cardroom, sitting at a heavy round table, his face absolutely set, his dark eyes watchful, playing in an intense absorption.

"How does he play?" she asked her partner, a friend of Will. "I've played with him, of course, but always with women, and he seemed indifferent—careless."

"I wish I could get him at a table when there were women there," the man, a middle-aged illustrator, answered. "He has a great deal of money. Why, he plays an extraordinarily good game, and every one likes to play with him because he minds his own business. He plays for study, but he doesn't row. He makes no mistakes, but he doesn't jump on the fellow who does. And cards! Oh, boy—he has them. He has an absolutely marvelous memory!"

Ernestine knew this. Will's memory was part of his equipment as an artist. He would be able to visualize each trick that had fallen without error, she knew. But she was troubled. She understood the psychological use of the word "substitution," and it occurred to her in connection with Will at the bridge tables, but she could not get the thing clearly. Will was dragging himself with the mechanical occupation of cards. The cards interested, absorbed, fascinated him. The mesmerizing fascination of the game were useful to him as a means of stilling something—she could not quite get it. She could not ask him whether he had ceased going to the little office. She felt balked and wounded.

One day when he telephoned that he would not eat at home, and came in after midnight, he hung down on the table a roll of bills.

"I've been playing for ten cents a point. Won rubber after rubber," he said indifferently.

Ernestine picked up the money and counted it.

"This will pay for—" she began, and Will exclaimed passionately:

"My God, Ernestine, what do you do with the money? I never see you that you don't have your hand held out to me."

Her fear gave her sudden fury.

"Am I to account to you for every penny?" she exclaimed. "I did without, long enough. Now that you're earning, are you going to be niggardly with me? Don't you dare ask me what I do with my money!"

He made no answer, his face bored and scornful. She had been thinking that when he came in she would try to talk to him, but now the moment was passed. He undressed and got into bed, and said in his quick irritable way:

"Either turn out the light or go somewhere else. I'm tired."

SALEM R. N. A. INSTALL OFFICERS

Mound Cemetery Society Holds Card Party at DeBelle Hall

The R. N. A. held installation of officers at the hall Thursday evening after which lunch was served by Mrs. Ada Huntton, Mrs. Herman Schonscheck, and Ida Jarlingo.

Jennie and Josie Loescher entertained the Salem Mound Cemetery Society Wednesday afternoon. The society will hold a card party at the John DeBelle hall Thursday evening, January 15.

A large crowd attended the card party and dance sponsored by the Salem P. T. A. Friday evening at the hall. Music for dancing was furnished by Elbert's Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McVicar and daughters, Helen and Alice, drove to Chicago Saturday to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Radlek.

Mary June Davis, of Dassetts, spent several days the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. Robert Imrie drove to Elgin Saturday to call on Mrs. Johnson's brother, Mr. Hillman, who is seriously ill with an infection in his arm.

Louis Koehn underwent an operation at the Kenosha hospital last Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Susan Manning, of Kenosha, called on Mrs. Olive Mutter Wednesday afternoon.

John Evans accompanied Eric Hansen, George Higgins, Joseph Dalton, and Mr. Yanke, directors of Silver Lake State Bank, to Milwaukee Thursday evening, where they had a demonstration of bullet-proof glass and a banquet at the Hotel Schrader.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krahn and daughters, Genevieve and Doris, drove to Madison Sunday to call on

their brother-in-law, Fred Yalner, who is ill at the state hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Manning attended the card party at Trevor Community Hall Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans drove to Chicago Saturday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webster, returning Sunday evening.

Writes 1930 Is Banner Year for Kansas Corn

Corn averaging ninety bushels to the acre was the rule in the state of Kansas in 1930, according to a letter received here this week by J. H. Van Patten from his brother, Homer, who has lived at Alma in the Sunflower state for over half a century. Kansas evidently was not much affected by the summer's drought. Other crops were just as bountiful as was the corn crop, Mr. Van Patten writes.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Patten celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary with their children and grandchildren on New Year's day.

666

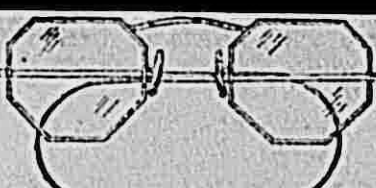
is a doctor's prescription for COLDS AND HEADACHES. It is the most speedy remedy known. 666 ALSO IN TABLETS

Radio Service In Your Home

DAY AND NIGHT
All parts guaranteed against defects in material and workmanship
PHONE ANTIOCH 26
Ask for 'Bussie'

Wm. Keulman

Jeweler and Optometrist



CAN YOU READ CONTINUOUSLY?

If not you require glasses. Have your eyes examined by

A. RODELIUS

Optometrist
Wednesdays
11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
CHASE WEBB BUILDING

Guy G. Ellis

Lawyer
First National Bank Building
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E. J. Lutterman

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Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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Phone 51 Also Farmers' Line

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Knott's

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And it's FREE to

The First 200

Paying an advance subscription to The Antioch News in 1931.

Map is made by special process on good bond paper, size 17x22 inches. Shows R. F. D. mail routes, schools, airports, and all roads, both paved and unpaved.

REMEMBER—This map free to the first 200. If subscription is sent by mail, please include 5 cents for mailing.

The Antioch News

Antioch, Illinois

Don't forget to ask for your map.

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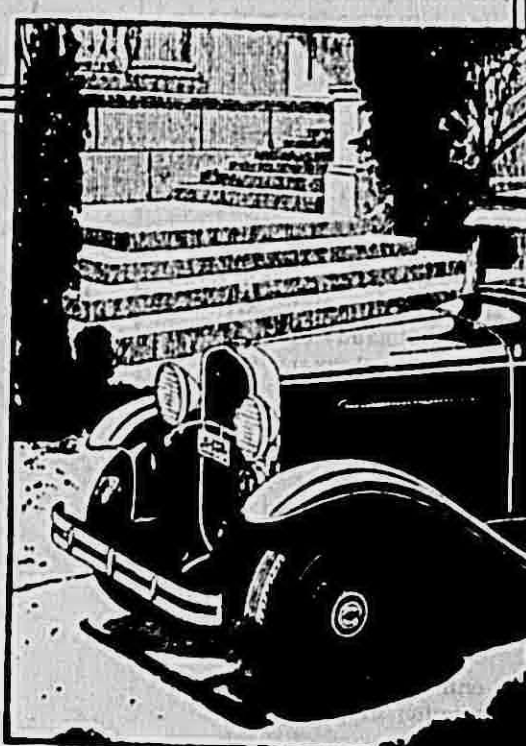
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Consider these outstanding Chevrolet values

The Phaeton	\$510	Standard Coupe	\$535
The Roadster	\$475	Standard Five-Window Coupe	\$545
Sport Roadster with rumble seat	\$495	Sport Coupe with rumble seat	\$575
The Coach	\$545	Standard Sedan	\$635
Special Sedan	\$650		

Special equipment extra. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan



Front View of Chevrolet Sport Model

Before investing your money in a new automobile, you will find it worth while first to learn what Chevrolet has to offer.

Each of the nine new models is a fine car—a quality product throughout. Each is designed, built, finished and equipped to standards that are entirely new in the low-price field. Yet Chevrolet's reduced prices are not only the lowest in Chevrolet history, but are among the very lowest in today's motor car market.

Come in. See the new Chevrolet Six. Drive it. Check the prices—and you will realize why it is called the Great American Value.

See your dealer below

WHITMORE CHEVROLET COMPANY

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Rentner & Haley Chevrolet Sales, Lake Villa, Illinois

ALSO DEALERS IN CHEVROLET SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS, \$355 to \$495, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Fashion Notes
RecipesOf Interest To
WOMENHousehold
HintsREGULAR HABITS
MAINTAINED BY
COLLEGE HEROESTell the Boys That Knute
Rockne Is Pronounced
Like "Knoot"

Have your boys taken the hint and begun to imitate the Notre Dame men in their eating habits? Stuhldreher, a former Notre Dame man, and player of the "Four Horsemen" team, has more to tell them. If your boy is out kicking around in the hopes of making the football squad on Antioch's team next season, encourage him, by reading to him what real "stars" have to say.

Stuhldreher was emphatic about the willingness with which the players adhere strictly to the food regulations. Occasionally some of the boys find it a little hard to eat some of the foods they don't happen to like—spinach, for instance—but they know only too well how important good food is to their success, and they take their eating seriously. One time Coach Rockne caught one of the players down at a drug store imbibing some frappe at the soda fountain during the training season. The boy saw him, and expected a lecture. But Rockne only said to him: "Have another—I'll buy you one."—and that afternoon at practice the boy suffered for it by having to work about three times as hard as anyone else. The lesson stuck, not only with that boy, but with the rest of the squad.

"After a game," Stuhldreher said, "the players are just like a bunch of hungry wildcats. But here is a good example for all of us: They rest for at least a half-hour before they eat anything. It's just as harmful to eat immediately after a game, or any strenuous physical exercise, as it is to eat just before going swimming.

"Regularity is very important. Notre Dame men eat regularly three times a day, and do not eat between meals except perhaps an apple at bed time. They drink plenty of water between meals, but not at the table. And in sleeping habits regularity is just as important. All Notre Dame athletes turn in before 10, or at the latest, 10:30. Eating and sleeping really come in the same category—without proper sleep and rest, the body cannot digest and make the best use of the food it gets."

In answer to questions concerning the pronunciation of Knute Rockne and Notre Dame, Stuhldreher said that Knute should be pronounced "Knoot," not "Noot." Notre Dame can be pronounced in several ways, but the English pronunciation "Noter Daym" is preferred to the French "Nutra Dahm."

I hope all the women can impress on their sons the importance of good sensible food, and regular eating and sleeping habits. That's one lesson football teaches that applies to every boy in our country. He may never grow up to be a football star himself, but whatever his inclination when he does grow up, he will never regret the strong sturdy body proper eating will give him.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

School Day Luncheons

Healthful and Simple
Snacks Children Like
for Noon Meals

WHAT to give Jimmie or Mary for lunch is one of the problems puzzling many mothers of school children this winter. The school child's lunch is usually a hectic meal whether it is eaten at home or at school. In either case, it is often a quick snack, an eat-and-run meal. They are too busy, or too excited to bother much about food.

The problem concerns more than giving them the food they like, in the variety they want; it also involves giving them what their active young bodies need.

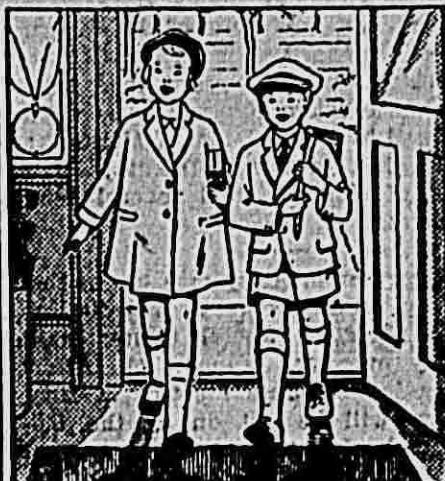
Sandwiches, the most popular items in the lunch box taken to school, are best for the child when made with cereal breads, rich in vitamins and minerals.

Vegetables, such as baked beans (in a small glass jar) and celery, or celery stuffed with a soft cheese, may be packed in the lunch. If the child carries a thermos bottle, a hot cereal beverage, made with milk, will provide needed nourishment.

Desserts in the school lunch box may be fresh, canned, or stewed dried fruits. Nourishing coconut cream, tapioca, gelatin desserts, wholesome plain cake, gingerbread, little sponge cakes, cookies and other healthful sweets will be enjoyed at recess time.

Sandwich fillings popular with children, and at the same time containing needed health-giving elements, are:

Cottage cheese, chopped olive and mayonnaise.
Cottage cheese and jelly or jam.



Cheese, mashed and moistened with cream.

Pimiento cream cheese.

Peanut butter moistened with orange juice.

Chopped hard-cooked egg, celery and mayonnaise.

Egg salad with chopped dill pickle.

Coconut, chopped dates, nuts and orange juice.

Crisp bacon, cabbage leaf and mayonnaise, with thin slices of sweet pickle.

Tuna fish, or salmon, celery, cabbage leaf and mayonnaise.

Cold meat or meat loaf, sliced thin.

It is important that the child be given the following foods every day, not necessarily at lunch time, but in the three meals:

3 to 4 servings of milk.

5 servings of graham or whole wheat bread.

1 serving of egg.

1 serving of potato.

1 serving of unrefined cereal.

3 servings of butter.

1 serving of sugar or other sweet.

Additional servings of any of these foods may be chosen.

ment. We know how vitally important it is for little children to have a fine environment, which will guide, to a certain extent, their future judgment.

Mrs. Richey explains, in detail, the correct harmonizing colors and arrangement of the furnishings of a room:

"As my topic is entitled 'Interior Decoration,' I shall try to stay indoors throughout my talk, and to start with, I shall speak of exposures of rooms in the home. Rooms with a northerly exposure should be decorated with warm colors. The walls may be a soft yellow or cream, as yellow is suggestive of warmth, light, and gaiety; or a soft tint of rose, as rose contains red, which is a warm color.

"Rooms with a southerly exposure look best if decorated in cool colors. Soft tints of green, blue or violet are very desirable to use, the one depending upon one's taste. Furthermore, rooms of homes located in a cold region are appropriately decorated in cheerful colors, while homes in southern regions of the earth are well done in cool colors."

In Antioch, there are several things to consider: The gloomy winter days, the necessity for a fire of some kind for eight or nine months during the year, the dust in summer time; on the other hand, the natural outdoor beauty, which will want to be reflected in your home.

Editor's Note.—This is the first of a series of talks by Mrs. Richey on this subject, which will appear from time to time.

Moods are influenced by environ-

favorite beverages. These she used as the basis for her entertaining book, "Prohibition Punches," just published by Dorance and Company, and now the subject of controversy between the Wets and Dries.

Two typical recipes are reproduced here.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Past President General of the D. A. R., recommends a "Three Tone Cocktail" composed of the juice of one grapefruit, two oranges and three lemons, sweetened with liquid honey, poured over crushed ice, and garnished with a sprig of mint.

Mrs. Doyle Carlton, wife of the Governor of Florida, recommends a "Florida Punch," composed of one pint of orange juice and one pint of ginger ale, which should be chilled thoroughly and served with a sprig of fresh mint.

In her book, Mrs. Doran points out that for a long time, the beverage which has been served most liberally by a distinguished Washington woman, whose invitations are eagerly accepted and sought by both American and foreign celebrities, is composed entirely of the juice of citrus fruits and pineapple.

Want to come again, by serving non-alcoholic beverages whose basic ingredients are the juices of oranges, grapefruit, lemons, pineapples and various other fruits. With the avowed purpose of convincing the public that such a thing is possible, Mrs. Doran obtained from the wives of a number of prominent national and state officials, the recipes for their

Mrs. James M. Doran, wife of the federal commissioner of industrial alcohol, points out in her book that citrus fruits and pineapple juice are the only ingredients in the beverage served most liberally by one of Washington, D. C.'s most distinguished hostesses.

Inasmuch as the conversation was largely about beverages, Mrs. Doran insisted that some of these and similar answers were correct. She then gave this as her own definition:

The ability to make her guests feel at home.

The serving of things her guests like best.

The serving of things to which her guests are accustomed.

Inasmuch as the conversation was largely about beverages, Mrs. Doran insisted that some of these and similar answers were correct. She then gave this as her own definition:

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SMART, NEAT, 2-TONED



These smart models of fashionable oxford, pump, and strap slipper show conclusively that the vamp toe is a thing of the past. With the longer, more feminine gowns, come daintier more pointed shoes. The simplicity of the oxford, in new-style patent, is relieved by the gray cross strip of grained leather. The heel marks the shoe as one suitable for office wear. The pump, with the bow ribbon, and high cut tongue, harmonizing silver and black colors, and high heel, is particularly designed as a partner of the dance dress. The slipper, which also has contrasting colors, is appealing because of the narrow strap. This style is restful to the feet, and for this reason is popular among business girls.

Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



FRESH peaches in mid-winter, to garnish our cereals and for dessert, sounds like a dream, but for the first time in history fruit has been successfully treated by a quick-freezing process which makes it available for the winter table in all its original flavor and freshness. The peaches that will be enjoyed this winter promise to be the first of a long line of new and delicious food products for the family menu.

Two or three lumps of sugar added to the vinegar will give a piquant and appealing flavor to practically all pickles.

TOPPY'S TRAVELS



Synopsis: Toppo leaves his home to follow his canary, who flies away. After many adventures, he escapes from the Pillows, enemies of his Cloud-Queen, whom he tried to save. He and his friends, Mr. Frog and Toy, the dewdrop, manage to secure the key to a room which gives power to the Queen. Toy and Toppo anxiously await Mr. Frog's return. Continue:

"Do you see him coming yet?" Toppo asked after what seemed to him a long time.

"No," answered Toy, and paused, listening. "But I hear something shuffling toward us," he said, after a moment, in a very tiny voice.

"What is it? Lay down close to the ground," said Toppo, flattening himself against the earth.

But it was Mr. Frog, who finally dragged himself into the nest. He was limping and could move but very slowly.

"Mr. Frog! What happened?" exclaimed Toppo.

"What does it look like?" Mr. Frog said fiercely. "Did you get the key?"

"Here it is," Toppo replied, holding the bright little key in his hand. He waited for Mr. Frog to tell how he had become hurt, but Mr. Frog only muttered dimly, "Now maybe I can bear it easier." Then he sank down and did not rise.

"Oh, he has fainted," the dewdrop cried. "Wake him up, Toppo."

Toppo tried, but Mr. Frog made no move. "If we only had some water, but the guards will find us if we leave here," Toppo said in despair.

"I know what will help him," the little dewdrop piped up, suddenly. "Wait here and I'll return soon."

"Toy, please don't let anything hurt you," Toppo implored.

"There isn't much danger. I'll be careful," promised Toy, and away he went.

After a short time, he did return, safe and sound, even before Toppo was expecting him. In his tiny hand

he clutched an even tinier bit of herb. This he applied to Mr. Frog's leg which was cut, and at last Mr. Frog stirred and feebly opened his eyes.

And then he smiled, really almost grinned.

"You saved my life that time, little one," he said kindly. "How did you know what to get?"

"Oh, I've lived outdoors all of my life, and even if I am small, it's not because I'm so very young, but because I've been so active."

"I hope you are feeling better now," Toppo said politely.

"I'd feel better if I had something to eat," Mr. Frog suggested.

Toppo wanted to help, but he was certain to be caught if he hunted for flies and bugs in the garden, so asked again, timidly, as he was afraid Mr. Frog would be angry with him, "Do you eat anything besides flies and bugs?"

"Yes, when I'm sick I do. If you will lift the leaves and branches off the ground on the south side of this bush, you will find some worms. Take care, and you can remain hidden from the view of anyone who might come into the garden."

Toppo hurried away, seeking the spot very cautiously. Brushing aside the leaves and branches, he saw worms of every size start to move and wriggle away. Picking them up one by one, his hands soon could hold no more, but as he turned to crawl under the branches back to the nest, he peered through the bushes, and saw two guards talking and staring toward the place where he was hiding.

They began to walk leisurely toward him. Poor Toppo! His heart sank, and he was afraid to breathe, for fear the guards would see the branches move.

The guards came no closer, but sat down and began to talk. The little boy wondered if they ever meant to leave.

(Continued next week.)

Perfect American Hostess Defined
By Mrs. J. M. Doran of WashingtonWife of U. S. Dry Executive
Shakes Snappy But
Legal Cocktails

What makes a perfect hostess? The question arose in an animated conversation on social customs in which three young women of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. James M. Doran, wife of the recent U. S. Commissioner of Prohibition, were participants. The young women's deductions ran something like these:

The ability to make her guests feel at home.

The serving of things her guests like best.

The serving of things to which her guests are accustomed.

Inasmuch as the conversation was largely about beverages, Mrs. Doran insisted that some of these and similar answers were correct. She then gave this as her own definition:

The ability to serve beverages which are palatable, healthful, interesting and legal.

Mrs. Doran insists that the modern hostess of today can make her guests feel at home



Mrs. James M. Doran, wife of the federal commissioner of industrial alcohol, points out in her book that citrus fruits and pineapple juice are the only ingredients in the beverage served most liberally by one of Washington, D. C.'s most distinguished hostesses.

Want to come again, by serving non-alcoholic beverages whose basic ingredients are the juices of oranges, grapefruit, lemons, pineapples and various other fruits. With the avowed purpose of convincing the public that such a thing is possible, Mrs. Doran obtained from the wives of a number of prominent national and state officials, the recipes for their

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NEW COMFORT

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Ask your fuel dealer to have a heating expert tell you, without cost, how your heating plant may be operated easier and more economically with Waukegan Koppers Coke—the fuel that

Makes No Dust—Soot—Smoke



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"The Clean Fuel for Clean Heat"

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(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
 One insertion of ad paid in advance 25
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 For each additional insertion of same ad 25

For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts 25
 For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50
 Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

Wanted

WANTED—Dressmaking, fur remodeling, coat lining, pleating, button covering; hemstitching while you wait; special in draperies. Mary E. Mardorf, Grass Lake, phone Antioch 120-W. (481t)

For Sale

FOR SALE—Am selling out on all oak lumber; is suitable for truck bodies; also wish to sell wagon and implement poles, partly finished; wagon reaches. Erwyn Pofahl, located 3 miles east and north of Antioch. Phone Bristol 195. (22p)

FOR SALE—I must vacate the Naber building January 15, and I have for sale a piano, electric washing machine, dining room set consisting of an 8-foot extension table, 6 chairs and buffet, finished Flemish oak, a 3-section book case, 4-burner and oven gas stove, several rocking chairs; come in and get a bargain. J. C. James (22c)

FOR SALE—Large residence on Victoria Street, suitable for double flat, a rooming house, or club; must be sold at once to close estate; easy terms. P. E. Chinn, Antioch, Ill. (22-23c)

FOR SALE—Wisconsin pedigreed seed barley; quantity of ear corn; Buff Orpington cockerels. H. H. Perry. Telephone 189W2, Grayslake. (22-24c)

FOR SALE—Laying pullets, \$1 each. Phone Bristol 49. R. DeGroot, Salem. (21-22p)

FOR SALE—Through an owner's misfortune, we are compelled to take back a beautiful Midget Piano. This piano has been used only six months and is half paid for. Can be purchased for remainder of contract on monthly payments of \$7. Write A67, c-o this newspaper. (20-22c)

FOR SALE—Pullets, twenty White Wyandottes; forty Rhode Island Reds and Buff Orpingtons; also 400 bushels good oats. E. C. Hastings, Wadsworth, Ill. (20-22c)

HOLSTEINS and GUERNSEYS—Choice tuberculin tested cows, heifers, fresh and springers. Gilskey Bros., Libertyville, Ill. Phone 963. (21t)

FOR SALE—Baled hay; timothy; timothy and alfalfa mixed. Eugene Sheehan. Phone Lake Villa 148R1. (22p)

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow with lot 66x160; also new 2-car garage, 20x20. 965 Spafford street, Antioch, Ill. (23-24p)

FOR SALE—Furniture; large library table, rockers, bed and springs, dresser, rug, nearly new. Call Antioch phone 279. (23c)

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein bull, 3 months old; Dam, Pabst Lady Pieterje III; Sire, King Clover-Mead Aggrebeats. William Walker, Lake Villa, Ill. (23-24c)

FOR SALE—Beds, springs, mattresses, dinette sets, kitchen sets, roll top desks, parlor suite, dining room set, and many other articles; we need the room. Call Chicago Footwear Co., phone 130R. (23c)

LOST—A bunch of keys Wednesday morning, between Post Office and State Bank; reward; if found, return keys to this office. (23p)

For Rent

FOR RENT—7-room residence, newly decorated, on State Highway 59, within 1/2 mile from Antioch. Apply Robert C. Abt, 376 Lake Street, Antioch, Ill. (91t)

FOR RENT—The Turner Farm, located at Antioch, Ill. Will rent the house and land separately if desired. Write or phone J. W. Turner, Elkhorn, Wis. (22-25c)

FOR RENT—A 7-room flat on Main Street, all newly decorated; has modern conveniences—bath, hot water, gas. Inquire of W. H. Osmond, phone Antioch 140-J. (22-23c)

FOR RENT—7-room house with all modern conveniences—gas, electricity, furnace, hot water. Inquire of Antioch Milling Co. (22p)

FOR RENT—Residence on North Main street, Antioch; gas, light, water, and furnace. Alonzo Runyard, Antioch, Ill. (23p)

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, suitable for two. 500 Lake street; phone 148J. (23p)

Hickory Farmers Attend Milk Meeting

Most of the farmers from here attended the big milk meeting at Grayslake last Friday.

Miss Mariellen King entertained her friend, Margaret Pleytorff, of Lock Lake, on Saturday afternoon and until Sunday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Hare and children, of River Forest, called at the George and Harry Tillotson homes on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jennie Pickles received word that her brother-in-law, Joseph Handley, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Otto Pape, in Chicago, last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Schlich moved onto the John Irving farm last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sorensen and Mrs. Andrew Pedersen, of Waukegan, spent Tuesday evening at the Chris Paulsen home.

Mrs. Jane Slocum, of Millburn, spent Thursday with Mrs. J. Pickles and Mrs. Wm. D. Thompson.

Miss Doris Bray, of Waukegan, spent Sunday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lense and children and Mrs. Milly Mathews and son, Herbert, all of Kenosha, called on George Tillotson Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck are spending some time in Edison Park.

Miss Anna Dorsey and Mr. Dooper, of Pleasant Prairie, visited Chris Paulsen on Wednesday evening.

Arthur Pedersen, of Waukegan, called on his sister, Mrs. C. Paulsen, on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Speering entertained friends from Chicago on Sunday.

Albert Banekin, of Waukegan, called at the John Crawford home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, of Waukegan, called on Chris Paulsen's Saturday evening.

Mrs. Max Irving and son are on the sick list.

Sunday callers at the home of Chris Paulsen were Mr. and Mrs. R. Brumfield, of Lake Villa, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Bonnette, of Waukegan.

Briefly Told

The art of life is living not next week, next month, or 20 years hence—but today.

Scott's Dairy Milk is liquid strength



SCOTT'S DAIRY
PHONE ANTIOCH 103
OR TELL THE DRIVER

TREVOR HORSE SALES INCREASING

Kenosha Kiwanis Club to Entertain P. T. A. on January 20

The second horse sale of the season was held at the Wisconsin Horse Market Friday. It was a very good sale, 125 horses being sold. Horses were consigned by Harry Ross, of Montana; N. B. Gillis, of South Dakota; Dick Bunde, of Montana, and several Wisconsin men.

The regular monthly meeting of the Trevor Parent-Teachers' Association will be held at Social Center hall Tuesday evening, January 20. After the regular business meeting, a fine program will be put on by the Kiwanis club of Kenosha.

Miss Estelle Runyard, of Chicago, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Harold Mickle.

Ambrose Runyard is on the sick list. Miss Lulu Russell entertained her brother, from Kenosha, Thursday.

Champ Parham, of Edgerton, Wis., spent the week-end at the L. H. Mickle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lubeno spent Wednesday at the Charles Wyman home, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick spent the first of the week with their brother, Hiram Patrick, and family, in Burlington.

Mrs. Harold Mickle attended a surprise party on Mrs. Helen Dupre, of Antioch, Saturday afternoon.

Henry Christofferson and Harry Ross left Sunday morning for Southern Michigan and Indiana, soliciting buyers for the horse market.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brinkman, of Willmot, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sheen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughters, Betty and Dorothy, of Chicago, spent the week-end with Mrs. Miller's sister, Miss Mary Sheen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle, Miss

SAVE with SAFETY
at your **REXALL** DRUG STORE

"What a Healthy Looking Family!"

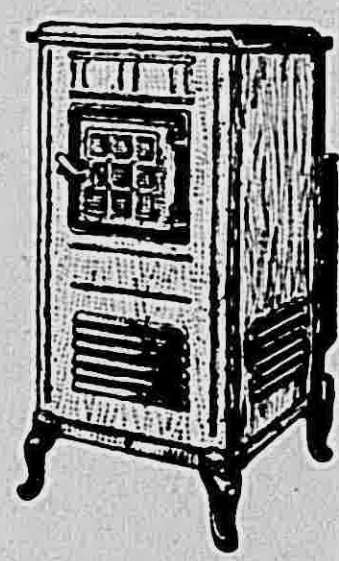
That's what people will say of your family if you will make Puretest Cod Liver Oil a regular feature of the family diet, not only for the children, but also for adults. Moreover, they'll really be as healthy as they look, for the unusually high quantity of Vitamins A and D contained in this superior food-tonic will build strength in the tissues, muscles and bones. Invest in a bottle of Puretest Cod Liver Oil today.



Sold only at Rexall Drug Stores.

KING'S DRUG STORE

The **Rexall** Store



Closing Out
QUAKER
Circulator Oil
Heaters

AT PRICES LESS THAN COST!

Must Be Sold This Week
Only A Few Left

Large Size Circulator - \$62.50
Small Size Circulator - \$52.50

Antioch Equipment Shop

895 Main St. Phone - 46

Estelle Runyard, of Chicago, and Harry Deltrich, of Twin Lakes, were Sunday dinner guests at the L. H. Mickle home.

Mrs. George Patrick entertained the Willing Workers on Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in sewing for the needy. A large package of clothing was taken to the Chamber of Commerce unit a week ago.

Mrs. Joseph Smith called on Mrs. Fred Kinrade, near Antioch, Tuesday.

Mrs. August Lubkeman, near Bristol, entertained the Trevor 500 club Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Moran invites the ladies to meet with her next Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Hanson entertained a number of ladies at 500 on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Oetting is serving as juror on the circuit court in Kenosha.

Mrs. George Carroll spent the past week with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gever attended a party on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Anderson, in Millburn.

A number of our Trevor young ladies attended a party given by the Dramatic Club at the Willmot gymnasium on Thursday evening.

The secretary's report of the Salem Mutual Insurance Company for 1930 is as follows—Policies in force, 235,

amounting to \$1,397,386.00; total losses since organization, \$23,353.00; yearly average, \$330.00. Officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, Thomas Fleming; secretary, T. William Evans; treasurer, E. C. Giltina; directors, C. J. Sheen and Mat Reller.

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Jim Jim AND THE FORCE

COMIC
SECTION

The Antioch News
Antioch, Illinois, Thursday, January 15, 1931

COMIC
SECTION

Panel 1: WHOOP-EEE!! WOW-W-W!!

Panel 2: HE'S GONE CAP!! AT-A-BOY!!

Panel 3: ? WHEE-EE-E!! THAT'S TH' STUFF KIDLETS!! UP WE GO!!

Panel 4: O'MON MEN, WE'LL FIND OUT WHAT THIS DISAPPEARIN' ACT IS ALL ABOUT ZOWIE!! DOWN WE GO!!

Panel 5: WHOOSH!! UP YA GO AGAIN BOYS!!

Panel 6: WOW!! DE GRASSVILLE TERRORS TA-TA-KIDLETS!! HALT!!

Panel 7: SURRENDER!! YOU ORNERY INSECT!! DE OL' BOYS SLIPPED UPON ME THAT TIME ALRIGHT!!

Panel 8: AH-HA!! YER TUCKERED HEH? AW CAP!! HAVE A HEART, ME SIDE HURTS AN' I CANT RUN ANY MORE!!

Panel 9: OW!! YEH!! ME SIDE HURTS FROM LAPPIN AT YA CAP!!

Panel 10: WHOOP!! DIS IS DE LIFE!!

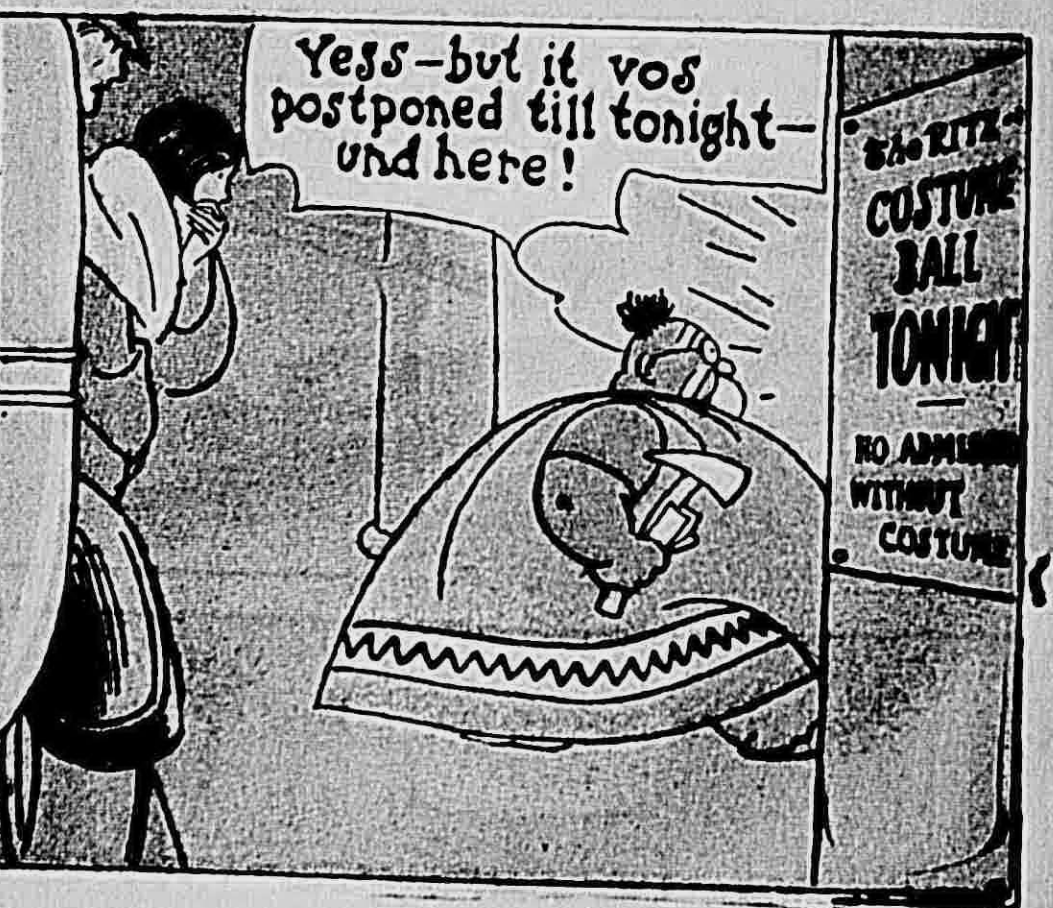
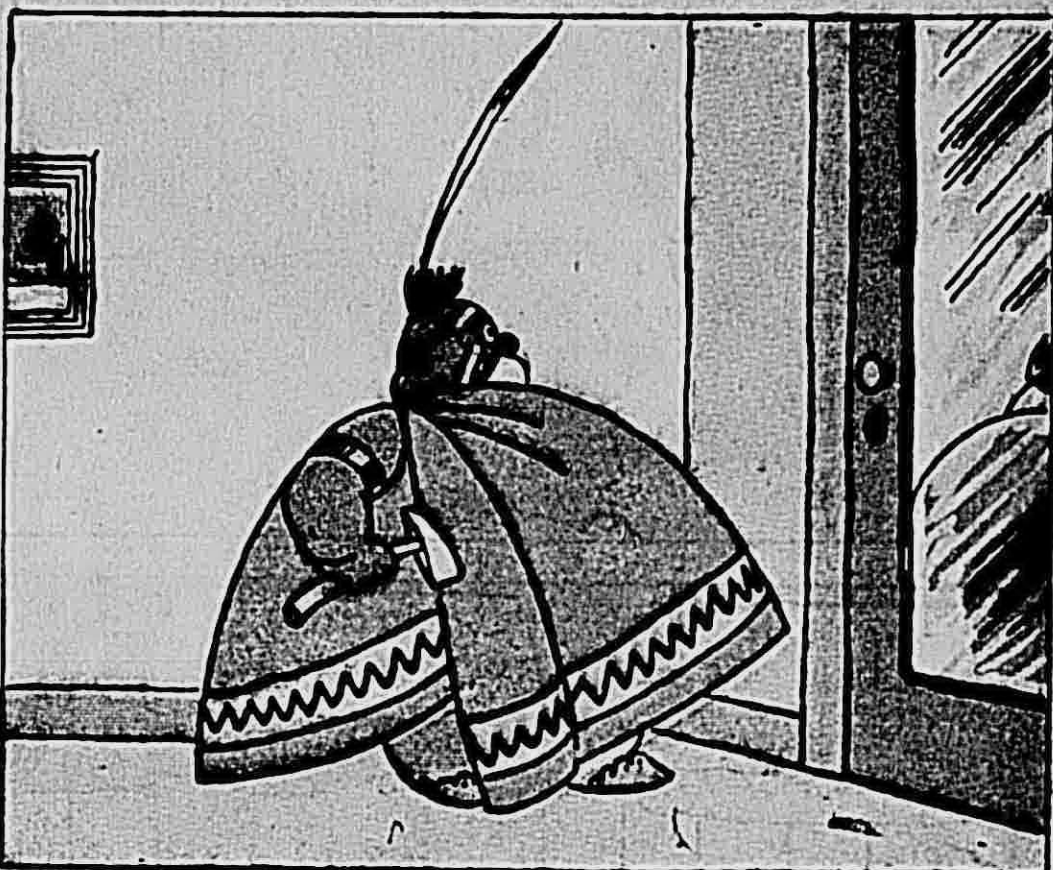
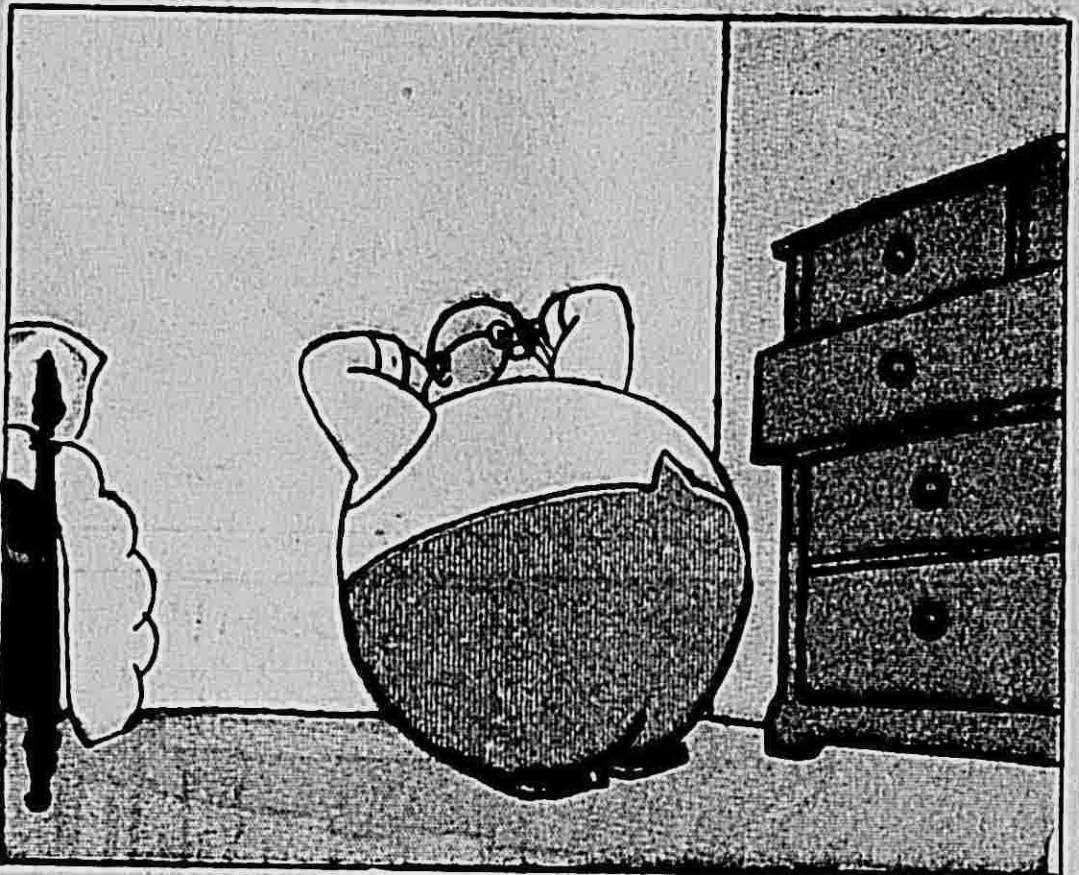
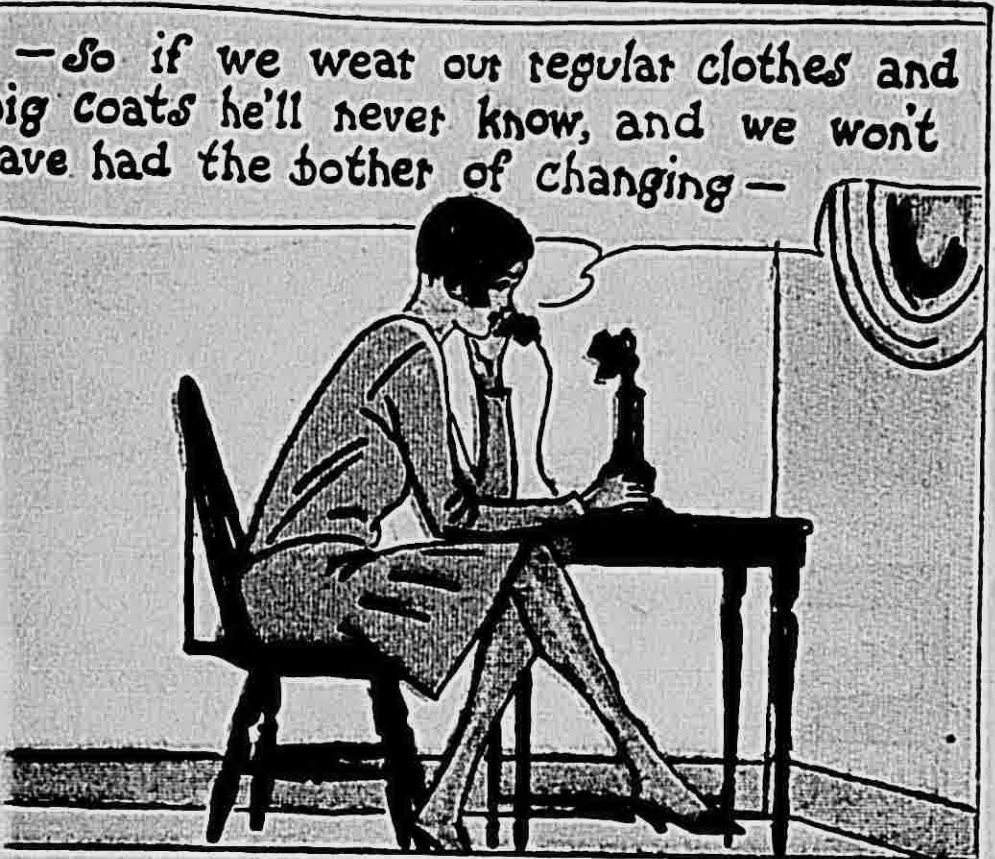
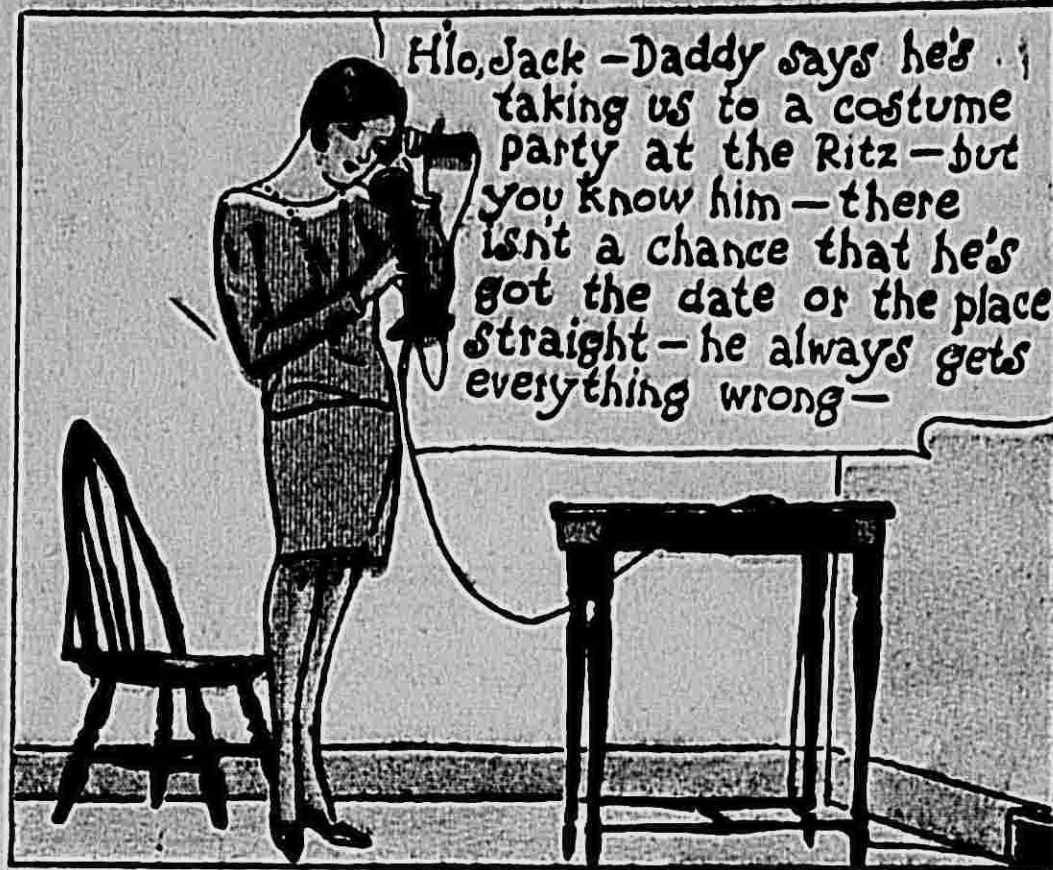
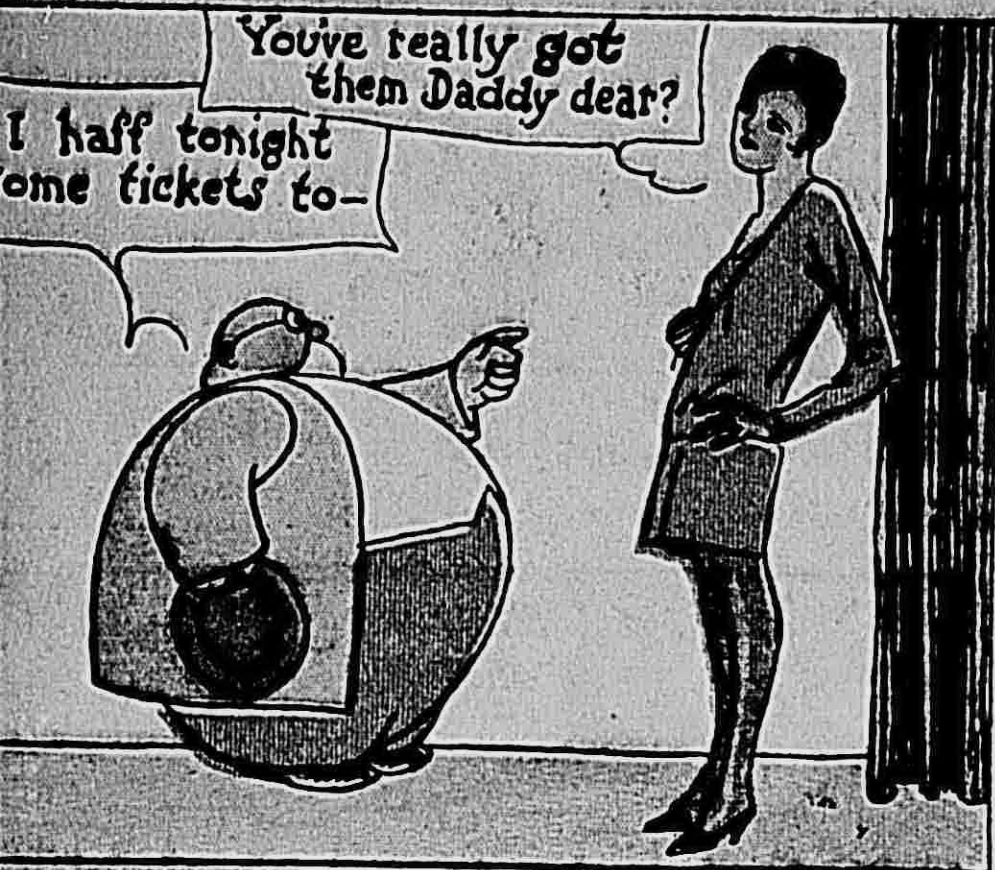
Panel 11: MEET ME FRIEND OLD SOUR FACE CAP!!

Panel 12: HELP!! HAWR-HAWR-HAWR DE CHASERS ARE NOW BEING CHASED!!

Hanging around dese parties,
always, a fellow might
become a public noose!

The Outline of Oscar

RIGHT, AS ALWAYS.



AROUND THE PHILIPPINES

It was while Tops'l Barney's schooner was lyin' at th' dock in Manila that Kangy and I went out into th' country beyond Manila to see what we could see.

We'd no sooner cleared th' town when a native cart hauled by a water-buffalo hove in sight. Th' brown youngster drivin' grinned and motioned to us to hop aboard, which we did. We had a fine ride for a mile or so, then the little fellow pointed to a side trail and stopped. I got th' meanin' of his jabber—that was where he turned into another road.

So we hopped down and once more struck off afoot. We'd gone a little ways when our peepers lighted on a lot of bamboo cages hung around a native house. A brown fellow that could sputter a little English told us that he had to shut his chickens in th' cages at night to save 'em from th' rats. A little farther along

we spied a native walkin' up th' leanin' trunk of a tree to his front door. Then we passed a native carryin' a load of fruit and chickens in from his farm.

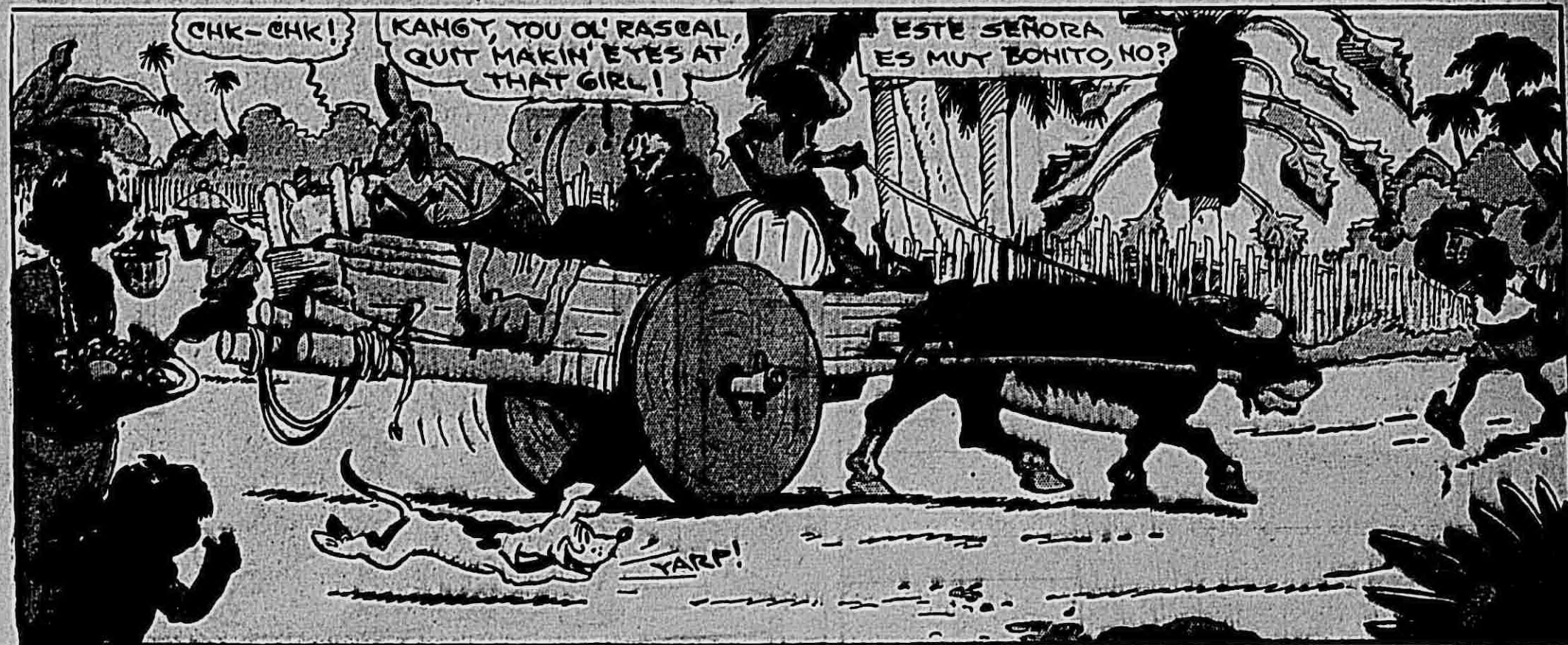
Well s'r we had a lot of fun on that trip. Before th' day was over we rode on a cocoanut raft, had a ride on a native horse, and heard th' dong, dong, dong, of a strange bird that calls out th' hours like clockwork.

Later on I hired a native and his outrigger canoe for a trip on a blue lagoon. Well s'r in th' water of that lagoon we saw some queer fish. There were fat and thin fish; fish shaped like a blown-up balloon covered with spines; big, fierce-eyed eels with gapping mouths; fish colored like a rainbow, and some as thin as a leaf.

When we came ashore th' sun was gettin' low in th' sky so we struck out for Manila and soon were on th' deck of our schooner.



THEY ARE OF BOB'S BILL



SEE THOSE CAGES HANGIN' THERE? TH' PEOPLE HAVE TO PUT THEIR CHICKENS IN 'EM AT NIGHT TO SAVE 'EM FROM TH' RATS.



HOW'D YE LIKE TO CLIMB THAT STAIRWAY TO YOUR HOUSE, IN TH' DARK, HUH?



BY GRACKY, I WOULDN'T LOAD A MULE LIKE THAT!



I'LL BET YOU'VE NEVER HAD A RIDE ON A COCOANUT RAFT BEFORE KANGY!

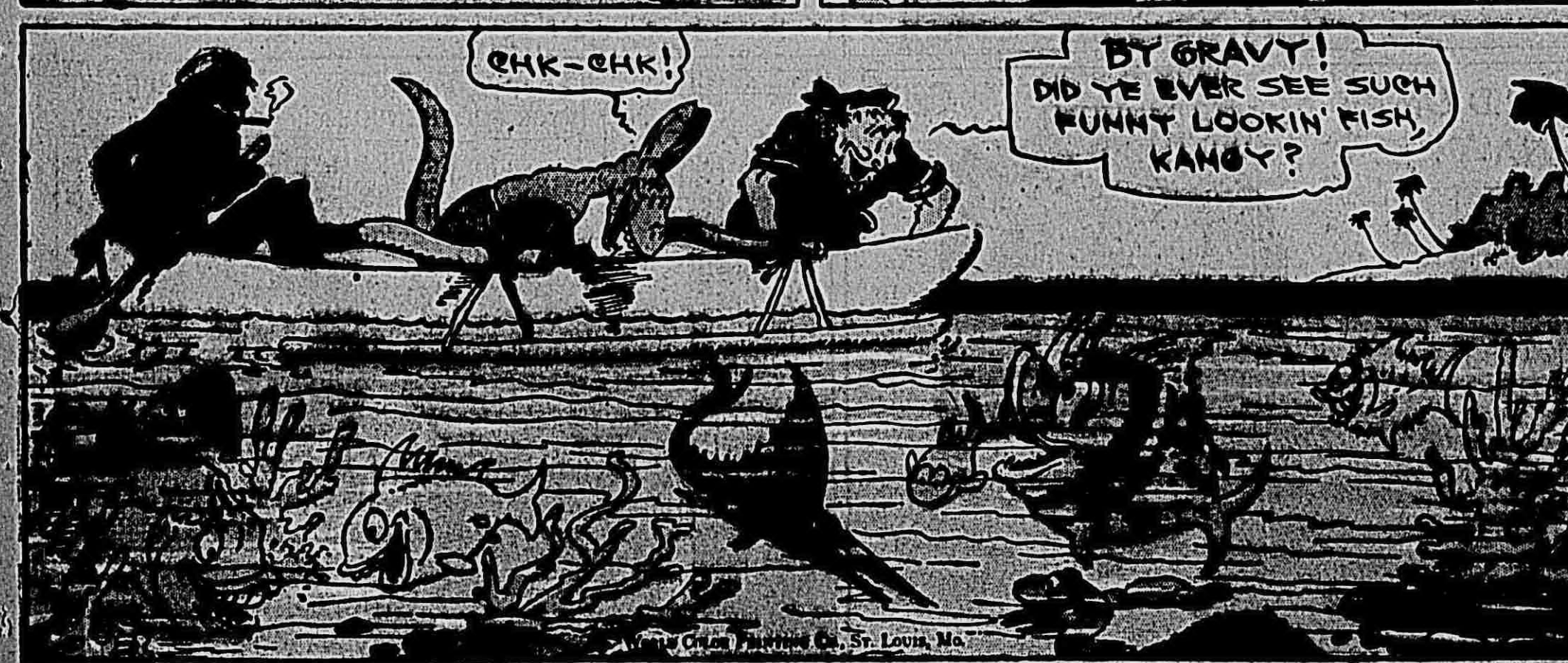


HIM FELLA MOUNTAIN-CLOCK BIRD! HE'S A LITTLE SLOW!

DONG DONG DONG

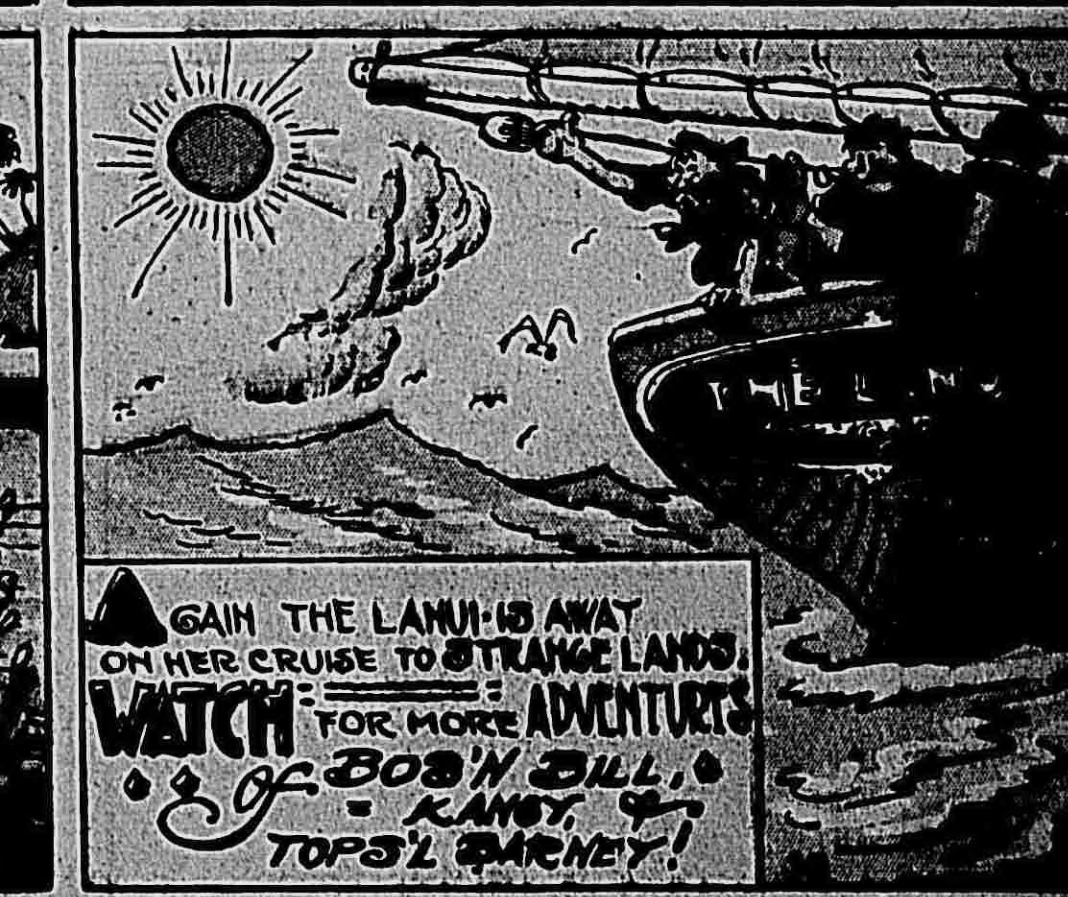


FOR TH' LOVE O' PETE, DON'T MAKE A FACE AT THAT FELLA. HE'S A MORO CHIEF!



CHK-CHK!

BY GRAYVY! DID YE EVER SEE SUCH FUNNY LOOKIN' FISH, KANGY?



GAIN THE LANI-IB AWAY ON HER CRUISE TO STRANGE LANDS. WATCH FOR MORE ADVENTURES OF BOB'S BILL, KANGY, AND TOPS'L BARNEY!

YOU TELL HIM TRUG. YOU KNOW HOW TO LIE.

A DEEP, MYSTERIOUS PLEA IN ONE REEL.

WATER, THERE'S A HAIR IN MY ICE WATER.

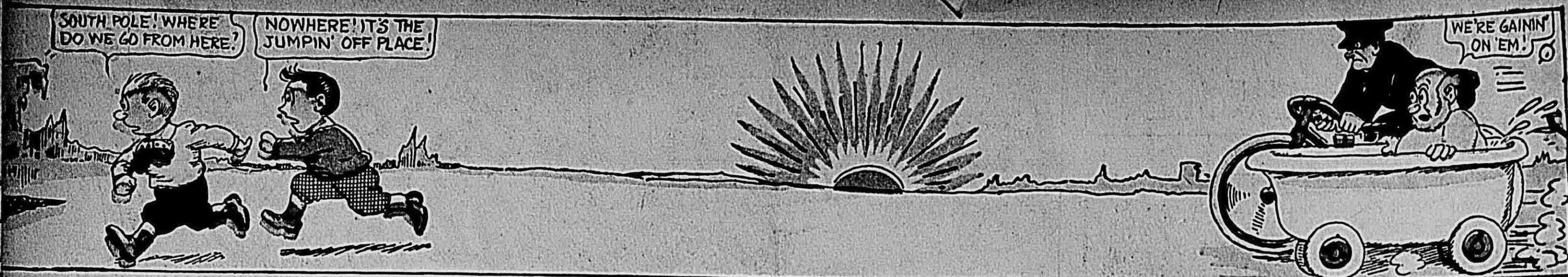
YASSAH, I AINT AT ALL SURPRISED.

HOW DID IT GET THERE?

FROM THE ICE, SIR.

I DONT UNDERSTAND YOU.

WELL, YOU SEE, I SHAVED THE ICE, AND



TIM -- THE KELLY KIDS -- TOM

